

Gunmen Get \$1400 in Cambridge

3 CENTS

Treas., May 7, (AP)
Balance \$18,456,260.828
Receipts \$4,928,785

STORY ON PAGE 3
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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RACES
ENTRIES
RESULTS
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MAY 8 1946
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

NEW COAL PEACE PLAN GIVEN LEWIS

STORY ON PAGE 2



Street Collapse—This dramatic on-the-spot news picture was made just as Celie Maffie, 19, of Margaret st., North End, collapsed, overcome with grief as she was rushing home after being informed that her father, Joseph Maffie, 52, had just died. Raylena Barton supports the girl as she falls.
Top by Lester Mordant



Police Aid in Delivery—The frantic appeal of Frank Dempsey, that "My wife's having a baby, help me," was answered by Officers Joseph Foster and Robert Goodwin, New York radio car policemen, who rushed into the man's apartment and delivered a baby girl to Mrs. Dempsey. Here the officers and one of the baby's sisters admire the newcomer.
International News Photo

N. E. MILLS SHUT, COAL SEIZED U. S. in New Mine Strike Offer

The paralyzing coal strike took a firm grip on New England's railroads and industries today, with the following developments:

1—No curtailment by the New Haven railroad in either commuter or through train service, except for cancellation of the Narragansett race specials beginning Friday. The Boston & Maine announced a reduction of 153 trains. The Boston & Albany is eliminating 70 trains.

2—Federal and state authorities froze about 150,000 tons of bituminous coal in dock storage here, limiting deliveries to such essential needs as public utilities, railroads and hospitals.

3—The Boston & Maine railroad announced a lay-off by week's end of 1300 workers in repair shops, in addition to hundreds of other train workers.

4—Officials of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus met hurriedly in New York to decide what, if anything, could be done for the circus to reach Boston.

5—New England's textile, paper and chemical plants, as well as tanneries and other non-priority industries, face a shutdown within two weeks.

New Haven railroad officials provided surprise news — good news — that there would be no curtailment in service despite the strike and resulting ODT order. With the third largest number of diesel-electric engines in the nation, it was possible to operate on regular departure schedules with virtually the same number of cars.

Narragansett race track trains must be discontinued, however, as a result of the ODT order banning all special trains. Single 2000-horsepower diesel engines will supplant steam engines on many runs but some time may be lost since the diesels will be run singly instead of in pairs, as is usual. Such delays are expected to be few.

Boston & Maine officials have had to temporarily drop 100 week-day trains and curtail 33 more on Sunday. The B. & A. curtailment, largely to Springfield and mid-western Massachusetts, affects only 70 trains.

Timetables scheduling the temporary changes are not available and passengers will have to make inquiries from station masters. Commuter service in and out of North Station mornings and evenings, however, will remain virtually intact.

The freezing order on coal now in dock storage here came promptly today from Daniel H. Wheeler, deputy Solid Fuels Administrator in Washington. A similar order was issued for Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Wheeler further notified Gov. Tobin essential Massachusetts industries "will receive a just proportionate share of bituminous coal frozen at the mines and elsewhere in the nation."

Edward P. Barry, state fuel administrator, estimated that 150,000 tons would be affected by the order and named essential users as utility companies, railroads, hospitals, laundries, greenhouses, pumping stations and food processing plants.

Charged with getting deliveries

Black-Eye Mart

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7

(AP)—The meat shortage really is acute here. Miss Rose Amelia Walter, owner of a "shiner" caused by an abscessed tooth, visited several markets before she found a nine-cent cut of beef to apply to her eye.



JOHN L. LEWIS

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The government submitted to John L. Lewis and soft coal operators today a proposition for settling the 37-day-old mine strike. Terms of the proposal were not immediately disclosed. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, took the proposal before the union's 250-man policy committee meeting at 2:30 p. m. The operators went into immediate session to discuss the formula. The proposal was advanced by Federal Conciliator Paul W. Fuller, who declined to disclose its terms.

Base Stealers

CLEVELAND, O., May 7 (AP)—Like many a big league baseball manager, Fred Miller, Woodland Hills park superintendent, is looking for someone who is expert in stealing bases. Specifically, Miller is searching for the person who stole first, second and third bases from a park storeroom.

U. S. Industries Near Fuel-Famine Shutdown

By International News Service

The wheels of American industry slowed almost to a complete stop today as the coal shortage, due to the 37-day-old miners' strike, slashed power requirements, cut transportation and lighting facilities and curtailed recreation for millions of Americans from New England to Portland, Ore., and as far south as Alabama.



LOADED COAL GONDOLAS STALLED AT MINE
Must Wait for Strike's End, at Liberty, Pa., to Move

Unemployment mounted by thousands hourly as industrial plants used up their power-time quotas and closed down or laid off workers because of diminished coal supplies.

Dimouts extended to millions of citizens. Even the White House in Washington was affected as the capital announced emergency restrictions, in line with other large cities, to conserve fuel. Lights in the White House were dimmed out, and the Capitol building also was darkened.

The District of Columbia commissioners studied a possible ban or limitation on use of electricity by places of amusement, schools, museums and art galleries. They reported the voluntary brownout has not saved sufficient fuel to keep the city lighted until June 1.

Rationing of electric power for eastern Virginia, including the area adjacent to Washington, was ordered beginning at midnight Thursday.

Chicago, which felt the coal shortage first and was forced to emergency measures to conserve electric power, was apparently still the hardest hit city in the nation.

Chicagoans faced their fifth day under dimout restrictions ordered by the Illinois Commerce Commission with their stores and industry running on a four-hour day and 24-hour week basis, respectively.

Suburban rail transportation to and from the city has been curtailed in keeping with reduced work and shopping schedules.

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

Sale of Bad Meat Rouses Ire of Judge

A plea for leniency in the case of Ben Belkin, salesman in a Clarendon st. store fined \$50 for delivering adulterated food, brought a sharp retort from Judge Elijah Adlow in Municipal court today. Public Health Dept. Inspector Edmund B. Sweeney had testified there was no reason to doubt the sausages Belkin sold him as fresh. "Don't ask me to weep for any butchers or meat dealers," Judge Adlow said. "They're doing all right. With the prices they charge today, they should deliver a micro-scope with every order of meat."

Chelsea Judge Hits Vice Squad

Failure of enforcement agencies to accept responsibilities was rapped by Judge John W. McLeod of Chelsea court today as he fined Nathan Nakash, 38, of Addison st., Chelsea, \$200 for setting up and promoting a lottery and possessing lottery tickets.

Commenting on Chelsea Police Chief Charles M. Finn's scrapping of his old two-man vice squad for a new one, after Nakash claimed he had to "pay off" once a month, the judge said:

"I notice there has been a change in the vice squad, but I also notice the innocent man in that business—the head man—has not been mentioned. I have confidence in the chief and feel that if allowed to do as he wishes he will keep things well under control."

House Passes Common Garage

The Massachusetts House in a voice vote passed the bill providing for an underground garage on Boston Common today and sent the measure along to the Senate. Passage of the measure came after the lower branch in an 82 to 44 standing vote defeated the effort of Rep. Stuart Rand, Back Bay, to have the bill referred to the next annual session.

Palestine Protest Strike Set in Egypt

CAIRO, May 7 (AP)—Moslem and Arab Associations of Egypt today called a general strike for Friday in protest against the Anglo-American committee report and in support of Palestine. Arab states representatives in Egypt decided to hold an extraordinary session of the Arab League in Damascus, Syria, May 18.

eral Conciliator Paul W. Fuller, who declined to disclose its terms. (In New York, Edward F. McGrady, a special mediator in the coal strike negotiations, said he hoped there might be a settlement very shortly.)

Contract negotiations between the miners and operators were recessed until tomorrow to permit further study of the proposal.

It was reported by those on hand the conference that Fuller's proposal was his own and did not originate at yesterday's White House meeting of President Truman, Labor Sec. Schwelb, Reconversion Director Synder and White House Asst. John R. Steelman.

Fuller interrupted this morning's negotiating session to confer separately with Lewis, Charles O'Neill, head of the Northern Appalachian producers group, and Edward R. Burke, head of the Southern Producers Ass'n.

The government proposal was offered shortly after the solid fuels administration clamped tighter restrictions on soft coal deliveries to consumers.

Household users having more than a five-day supply on hand were denied any more bituminous coal, in one of a series of restrictive orders effective immediately. Commerce Secretary Wallace told a news conference in Detroit the coal strike was rapidly reaching the point where it would "transgress general welfare."

Lewis' union policy committee assembled in an atmosphere of tension and crisis.

Lewis and the administration came in for another lambasting on the House floor as a result of the strike stalemate.

Rep. Case (R.) of South Dakota, author of the House approved strike control bill, said a White House report that "it can do nothing about the coal strike is the saddest confession of unfitness that has come from a national administration in history."

Rep. Hope (R.) of Kansas, asserted Lewis "is more powerful than the President of the United States." He blamed the "labor policy of the last 13 years" for the present strike predicament.

Rep. Rich (R.) of Pennsylvania, shouted "change this Wagner (Labor Relations) Act, and do it now."

Moslems Poised To Attack Jews

JERUSALEM, May 7 (INS)—Bolstered by promises of military support from an Arab army poised in Egypt, Palestine Moslems readied attack plans today against British and American proposals for increased Jewish immigration. Arab leaders throughout the Middle East, meanwhile, awaited a Russian answer to pleas for assistance.

SALLIES NOMINATE

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Catherine Bramwell-Booth of London, granddaughter of the founder of the Salvation Army, was nominated today as one of eight candidates to succeed Gen. George L. Carpenter as general of the worldwide organization.

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Tito Shields GI's Slayers, Sets Up No-Man's-Land

By GLENN NEVILLE

GORIZIA, Italy—This small, sunny city lies just west of the disputed Morgan Line where, last Christmas Eve, an American soldier was murdered by two of Tito's men as he repaired a telephone line.

Excellent work by our Counter Intelligence Corps established the identity of the murderers. We have photographs and other evidence.

But we have never been able to question the suspects. Tito, with an army of more than 600,000 men, has refused to deliver them to American authorities, to prosecute them himself, or permit them to be interviewed behind his own lines.

The unpunished crime still rankles in the hearts of American military men here.

It symbolizes to them the low ebb of American prestige in this mixed-up corner of Europe, where Yugoslavia is just another name for Russia, and where the Communist Tito, Stalin's abject puppet, presses his master's claim for the rich Italian province of Venezia-Giulia and the great port of Trieste.

Here, as in Germany and Austria, the real boundaries of Communist imperialism have been pushed westward a thousand miles to the limits of the Soviet-occupied areas and the Soviet satellite nations.

Here, at points where main roads intersect the Morgan line, American GIs and Yugoslav Partisans stare stonily over the barricades.

It is a hostile, sealed border.

There is no secret about our military strength here. We have a division—a new one, but a proud one, the 88th, the Blue Devils, christened and made famous by "Axis Sally," and commanded by Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore.

The British have a division, too; the solid, steady, dependable 56th London.

Strangely enough, however, neither our glorious 88th nor Britain's historic Londoners is the No. 1 fighting force west of the Morgan line.

That honor goes to 106,000 homeless men sequestered at various points deep in Italy who could not be redeployed or discharged or sent home.

They are the men of Lt. Gen. Wladyslaw Anders' Polish Second Corps. They are exiles.

They will not go back to a Poland that is a slave stockade of Soviet Russia.

But, it will be said, many of them have gone back. That is quite true. Some 14,000 of the original force went back. Why? For a very fundamental, human reason. To find their loved ones—wives, sons, daughters, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters. Blood is thicker than politics.

They are straggling back now. They did not find their families.

This writer went to great pains to seek out Gen. Anders in Italy. I regret to say he will not talk.

He is a tall man, six feet plus; well set up; part of his head is naturally bald, the rest shaved; he has deep black eyes that speak of intelligence and understanding; the uppermost of his five bars of ribbons has eight stars—eight wounds; he was fighting the Nazis on Sept. 27, 1939, when he found the Russians stabbing into his back; the Russians captured him in the hospital where he lay badly wounded, and he spent 20 months in Moscow's Lubyanka Prison before the Stalin-Hitler honeymoon was over.

How well he fought then for the Allied ventures you may ask Gens. Mark W. Clark or C. C. Lee or Henry D. Morgan or Harold Alexander. Or, indeed, you might ask Marshal Zhukov—if Marshal Zhukov were still in a position to talk! But he is not.

Our men on the Italian-Russian frontier (the term is used advisedly) think of these things.

They see America betraying Mihailovic, the first patriot on all the continent to defy the Nazis.

They see UNRRA giving aid to the starving Yugoslavs—Serbs, Croats, Slovenes; no one can quarrel with the miseries of these small people.

But they wonder why 600,000 to 1,000,000 men have to be kept under arms in Yugoslavia; why they are not released to plow and sow and reap; why UNRRA has been permitted to requisition American C-47 cargo planes, turning them over to Tito so that he can, ostensibly, use them to "drop food in mountainous parts of the country."

They read in the *Stars and Stripes* that America is trying to get back from Yugoslavia some of the air transport command equipment which was loaned to defeat the common enemy.

And that the Yugoslavs are hedging; that they insist we must obtain an export license before we can get back our own materials.

Then they see our State Department giving recognition to Tito.

They may be pardoned if they wonder, sometimes, for whom our State Department works!

Move to Quit Egypt Battled by Churchill

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Great Britain proposed today to withdraw its armed forces from Egypt, a decision that provoked a challenge in Commons from Conservative Leader Winston Churchill as "one of the most

Vet Grad



GRADUATION HUG—Harold Bogie, former Air Force pilot, receives a congratulatory hug from his wife after becoming the first student to complete requirements for a high school diploma at the Veterans' High School in the High School of Commerce. Honored at an informal graduation exercise today, Bogie will enter a local college for the fall term.

INP by Harold Williams

Trio Get \$1400 In Payroll Grab

Three armed bandits today held up the manager and three girl employees of the New England Tea Packing Co., Albany st., Cambridge, and fled with a \$1400 payroll.

The daring robbery was staged during the noon hour.

At gunpoint, one of the girls, Ruth Cohen, 24, of Ruthven st., Roxbury, was ordered to open the office safe. From it a bandit seized a yellow payroll envelope which had been delivered from a



SECRET BRIDE—Ward was received here that Choo Choo Johnson, stage and screen star, had become the secret bride of Jose Lacerda of San Paulo, Brazil, last April. She is expected to return to the United States this week.

Cambridge bank a short while before.

While Miss Cohen carried out the gunman's orders, the company manager, Sidney Sabel, was compelled to sit in a chair in the inner office.

At the same time, a second bandit cowered the other two girls with a gun in the outer office. A third accomplice stood guard just inside the office door.

Acting with precision the bandit trio backed cautiously toward the door after the leader grabbed the payroll.

He ordered his companions to cut the telephone wires, but one replied:

"To hell with it—let's get out of here."

Earlier, a gunman held up Abraham Rosenthal of Hutchings st., Roxbury, clerk in a department store in Eggleston sq., and fled after taking \$20 from Rosenthal's pocket and \$5 from the cash register.

The Weather

LOCAL — Cloudy tonight followed by partial clearing toward morning. Lowest temperature in the middle 40's. Wednesday fair and continued rather cool. Gentle to variable winds tonight becoming northeast on Wednesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 46 Concord 39
Bangor 38 Hartford 43
Burlington 42 Providence 44
Sun rises 5:32, sets 7:59
High tide 5:28 p. m.; height 8 ft. 10 in.
Warmest this date, 85, in 1934.
Coldest this date, 35, in 1900.

Boston American, May 7-3

Attlee announced the Labor government's decision briefly, asserting that Great Britain intends to carry on negotiations for treaty revision with Egypt "as between two equal nations."

Churchill was interrupted by an uproar from the Labor benches when he declared that "after 60 years of diplomacy and administration . . ."

Communist Philip Piratin shouted "long enough!"

Churchill then finished his sentence: ". . . Things built up with great labor are cast away with great shame and folly."

Under questioning by the wartime prime minister, Attlee said the announcement did not affect the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. He said the Sudan was "a different matter altogether."

Pleading for co-operation with Soviet Russia and praising American contributions to peace and western culture, Churchill sounded an ominous note in his speech.

He said the divided situation in which the world now finds itself is in some respects more menacing than during the last two weeks.

"It would be a profound shock to the British people if we woke up one morning and found that our empire position in the Middle East had vanished over night," he said.

This obviously referred to the growing autonomy of Mediterranean nations, encouraged by the labor government of Churchill's successor.

Egypt to Protect British "Lifeline"

CAIRO, May 7 (AP)—Great Britain's proposal to withdraw all her armed forces from Egyptian territory would entrust to the armies of King Farouk the defense of a strategic area on the lifeline of the empire which British troops have occupied since 1882.

The announcement, made with the concurrence of Egyptian Premier Ismail Sidqi Pasha, said arrangements are to be made by the Egyptian government to make possible in time of war or imminent threat of war mutual assistance in accord with the treaty.

A withdrawal from Egypt would remove the British forces nearest the Suez canal, a link in the British supply line to India, Australia, Malaya and New Zealand. Other British forces, however, are stationed north and east of the canal in Palestine, Transjordan and Iraq.

Colonies' Cost Seen Too High for Labor

By J. C. OESTREICHER
Foreign Editor
International News Service

In view of Churchill's past utterances, his speech today was looked upon as an intimation that where the British withdraw, the Russians may move in.

Churchill represents the old-line school of British imperialism, based upon a presumably benign rule providing for native independence only when the natives are ready for it.

There appears to be an inclination on the part of the Labor government to relinquish the "white man's burden," and there is a decidedly sound financial aspect to this attitude.

Britain's colonies are a liability rather than an asset, and this applies even to the West Indies, where British rule in the American sphere frequently has been criticized.

Almost \$500,000,000 of British funds available to the colonies all comes from the English taxpayer's pocket, for the colonies pay no taxes to London at all.

Lee Worker Beaten; Guard Senator's Home

In the second outbreak of violence in the political campaign in less than a week, State Sen. Robert L. Lee, of Charlestown, complained to police today that one of his campaign workers had been brutally beaten by North End men while investigating nomination papers.

Last week, Thomas J. L. McDonough, of Dorchester, charged he had been kidnapped in gangster fashion by three men and forced, under threats of death, to sign a withdrawal of his candidacy for the governor's council.

Sen. Lee charged today George T. Gillen, of Seely st., Charlestown, one of his supporters, had been beaten Sunday night in a house in Moon st., North End, by three men he claimed were interested in the candidacy of Michael LoPresti, West End, one of Lee's opponents in the coming primary. Lee demanded an investigation of the attack by police and Capt. Thomas F. Casey, of the North End station, assigned Special Officer Hazen Chalmers to the case. Lee also notified Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.

He also obtained police protection for his own home in Charlestown, he said.

Gillen, he said, was in the North End Sunday night at his request checking nomination papers of candidate Lee believed were placed in the senatorial contest fraudulently by a group interested in LoPresti's candidacy.

Lee said Gillen was in the kitchen of a house in Moon st. when three men forced their way in, grabbed him and dragged him into the hallway, where they pushed him down two flights of stairs.

At the foot of the stairs, Lee continued, Gillen was beaten on the head and body with a sash weight and the three men tried to push him through the front door to a waiting car. However, he said, Gillen defended himself and the men finally fled as a crowd began to gather.

Gillen was treated at the hospital and later taken to his home.

Transylvania Given to Romania

PARIS, May 7 (AP)—The Foreign Ministers Council agreed today to restore Transylvania to Romania and to list for discussion Romania's other boundary changes since 1938, but broke up the morning session in disagreement over other issues involving the Black Sea country, a British informant said.

The decision of the foreign ministers of Russia, Britain, France and the United States to restore Transylvania to Romania annulled the 1940 dictate of Hitler and Mussolini at Vienna which awarded

Photogenic



MAKES CAMERA DEBUT—While his mother, Mrs. Hazel Williams of Hingham, smilingly watches, Craig Thomson Williams, week-old son of Harold Williams, ace cameraman of the Boston Evening American, makes his camera debut before his daddy's lens. The youngster, who was born at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces at birth.

M'Cormack Vets' Housing Bill Gains House Support

By FRANK REILLY

WASHINGTON, May 7—Speedy enactment of emergency legislation to rush construction of federal housing projects, including the two planned for the South End and South Boston, was predicted here today as fellow congressmen expressed approval of the bill filed by House Majority Leader John W. McCormack. The McCormack bill is aimed at expediting some 80 housing projects throughout the country and provides that veterans and their families shall receive preference in applying for rentals. Increased expenditure for the projects is also sought in the bill.

CREW REUNION SUNDAY

First reunion of former crew members of the battleship Massachusetts will be held in Boston next Sunday, fourth anniversary of the "Big Mamie's" commissioning.

These Days

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

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ONE OF THE most mischievous errors made during the war was the drafting of medical, scientific and engineering students in the colleges—particularly medical students.

This country is now short of doctors; and this condition will grow increasingly worse.

This country faces the further difficulty that there has been a most unfortunate traditional antagonism of women doctors both inside and outside the profession.

Less than 5 per cent of the doctors in the United States are women, while in England 21 per cent of the medical students are women, and in Russia, it seems that 85 per cent of the doctors are women.

Yet the New York Infirmary, a hospital administered by women, in which the doctors are women, is one of the finest institutions in this country.

Founded in 1857 by the first woman physician in this country, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, it has been staffed entirely by women doctors.

WITH AN anticipated shortage of about 40,000 doctors, women must play a greater role in this profession, for there are more women than men in the United States.

And in the medical profession their work and interest cannot be limited to nursing and technicians.

I inquired of the New York Infirmary for some information on this subject and was astonished to discover how much there is.

For instance, more than 95 per cent of the medical schools of the United States accept women students, but only 70 per cent of these schools anticipated that they would not pursue a policy of limiting the number of women.

A great many physicians believe that there should be limitations upon the number of women in medical schools and hospitals and the principal reason given by them is that the

public does not accept the woman doctor.

That, of course, is a prejudice which in the face of the present shortage is ridiculous, as are racial and religious grounds for such limitations.

The New York Infirmary becomes important in this particular situation, because so few hospitals are open to internships and essential training opportunities for women.

Of course, as the shortage of doctors becomes more acute, hospitals everywhere will be forced to increase the number of women on their staff, but it will take a lot to overcome the prejudices of the male animal.

EARLY WOMEN DOCTORS in this country had a tough fight for recognition. Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell and her sister, Dr. Emily Blackwell, fought every inch of the way.

When they found it difficult to practice, they established their own hospital, beginning in a small room in a poor section of the city.

Out of this developed the first American women's hospital. Later they were joined by Dr. Marie Zakrzewska, who subsequently founded the New England Hospital for Women and Children.

There were two small women's medical schools in Boston and Philadelphia, but satisfied neither with their curriculum nor standards, the Blackwell sisters founded the Women's College of New York, which they associated with their hospital.

When the larger medical schools began to admit women, the separate institution was given up. But the hospital has continued to this day.

THIS STORY is told as a chapter of woman's brave struggle in a difficult field and as an example of what can be done.



WINS JUDGMENT—A \$5000 award was made to Marcia Dale, blonde singer, by a New York Supreme Court jury for "shame, humiliation and mental anguish" she said she suffered when two Tati Hotel employees broke into her room while she and her husband were sleeping.



GERTRUDE COLEBROOKE AND MRS. RUTH COLEBROOKE
Victim of Hit-Run Auto Comforted by Sister-in-Law

4—Boston American, May 7

International News Photos
by Joseph Furiosi



HIT-RUN VICTIMS—Leo Burns, 6 (above), of Vine st., suffering abrasions, and Gertrude Colebrooke, 15 (left), of Fairland ave., her ankle fractured, are back at their Roxbury homes today from City Hospital after being struck by a hit-run auto near Leo's home. The driver of the car surrendered to police two hours after the accident.



CELEBRATE V-E DAY ANNIVERSARY—Veterans of World War II, now at Chelsea Naval Hospital, attend exercises marking the first anniversary of Germany's surrender to the United Nations . . . (l. to r.) Gov. Tobin, Adm. W. L. Baker, S 1c William McNamara of Worcester, PFC Ashley Dodge of Worthington, S 1c Charles Thompson of Dorchester, S 1c James O'Rourke of Hyde Park, S 1c Earl Dennis of Augusta, Ga., Capt. Frederick M. Hook, Capt. Dumbauld, C. M., and Adm. Morton Deyo, U. S. N.

124" By Carroll Myatt

Dorothea Bassett, Hub Sculptress, Granted Divorce

Dorothea S. Bassett Rodrigues of the Hotel Myles Standish, socially prominent sculptress, gained marital freedom today from Argostinho Rodrigues, her second husband, and also won the right to use the name of her first husband.

Wearing a silver fox scarf for her appearance in Suffolk Probate Court, the comely, gray-haired artist told Judge John V. Mahoney her husband had treated her with extreme cruelty during their marriage of less than a year.

Once, she said, Rodrigues kicked her "like a mule." Another time he sprang at her "like a tiger," she testified, and broke two of her ribs when he jabbed her with his finger during a quarrel in their Myles Standish suite.

Among witnesses who testified concerning her injuries were Mrs. Lillian Banks of Dean rd., West-on, and Elsie Briggs, Boston publicist, of Walnut st., Brookline.

Former Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever represented Mrs. Rodrigues, who was granted the right to resume the name of her second husband because she is known professionally as Dorothea Shepard Bassett.

Daughter of a shipping magnate, the sculptress was first married in 1919 to Robert Bassett, General Electric executive. When she won divorce from him in 1937, she was awarded alimony on a percentage basis. She became Rodrigues' wife in Galveston, Tex., last year.



MRS. DOROTHEA BASSETT
Divorces Rodrigues, Takes Old Name



BALLERINA WEDS—A Gotham wedding between Janet Reed, Met Opera ballerina, and B. Erskine has astounded their New York friends. The couple have been constant companions, but no indications had been given of their impending nuptials.

GIGANTIC FOOD SURPLUS—WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The Navy announced today it had turned loose 156,000,000 pounds of food supplies since last November.

Old Man's Darling AWOL After Young Men Protest

HOUSTON, Mo., May 7 (AP)—The 74-year-old bridegroom of this Ozark hill country, W. T. Sutton, was alone again today on his 800-acre farm—his 16-year-old bride of Easter Sunday had walked off.

Thrice-married Sutton said all he knew about it was that the young neighbor girl he had married, Vinnie Holden, had complained of a headache before leaving his home Friday night.

Sutton, farmer, county surveyor and former school teacher, explained he supposed, at first, she was going to her mother's home, half a mile away, but the mother hasn't seen her.

Hundreds of letters and newspaper clippings had been received by the girl, Sutton said, from young men objecting to the marriage.

The girl's father, Frank L. Holden, San Pablo, Cal., sawmill worker, also objected and friends of Vinnie thought she might be on her way to join him. Sutton speculated his girl-bride may have gone to St. Louis.

Only a week ago, the Suttons were posing for newspaper pictures by holding hands on their porch steps. Vinnie was talking about "fixing the place up" and Sutton was relating the story of their romance which, he said, be-

Freed, Sheds Her Wedding Ring In Cambridge

(Picture on Page 12)

Granted a divorce in East Cambridge Probate Court from Richard W. O'Keefe, Mrs. Irene O'Keefe of Hampshire st., Cambridge, signaled her delight by removing her wedding ring outside the courthouse and sending it spinning down the street with a lusty kick.

She was granted custody of her baby and \$15 weekly along with the decree, given on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

She testified that a few months after their marriage her husband brought home a strange woman at midnight, demanded she get up and prepare a meal for them, and hit her when she refused.

She left him last October.

States Move to Guard Highway Funds

Richard F. Paul, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Petroleum Industries Committee, made public today statements of officials from 10 states protesting the use of highway funds for other than highway purposes and sanctioning the adoption of constitutional amendments to prevent such practice.

Old Man's Darling AWOL After Young Men Protest

HOUSTON, Mo., May 7 (AP)—The 74-year-old bridegroom of this Ozark hill country, W. T. Sutton, was alone again today on his 800-acre farm—his 16-year-old bride of Easter Sunday had walked off.

Thrice-married Sutton said all he knew about it was that the young neighbor girl he had married, Vinnie Holden, had complained of a headache before leaving his home Friday night.

Sutton, farmer, county surveyor and former school teacher, explained he supposed, at first, she was going to her mother's home, half a mile away, but the mother hasn't seen her.

Hundreds of letters and newspaper clippings had been received by the girl, Sutton said, from young men objecting to the marriage.

The girl's father, Frank L. Holden, San Pablo, Cal., sawmill worker, also objected and friends of Vinnie thought she might be on her way to join him. Sutton speculated his girl-bride may have gone to St. Louis.

Only a week ago, the Suttons were posing for newspaper pictures by holding hands on their porch steps. Vinnie was talking about "fixing the place up" and Sutton was relating the story of their romance which, he said, be-

gan when he noticed her passing on the way to town for her mother. They had been engaged a year.



CHILD BRIDE DISAPPEARS—W. T. Sutton, 74, of Houston, Mo., said his pretty, 16-year-old bride, Vinnie, left their home Friday night and he hasn't seen or heard from her since. They are shown in their farm home a few days after their Easter Sunday marriage. Vinnie is Sutton's third wife.

Natick Minister Collapses After Starvation Diet

While a Natick minister's head whirled today with sickening dizziness, his pulse increasing so that the doctor ordered him to bed immediately, a point was at hand last proved.

Rev. Albert K. Herling, pastor of Unity Church, set out 10 days ago to dramatize the effect on a human being of a 1000-calory diet, based on the daily food ration current in hunger-stricken areas of Europe.

The minister was not available for comment because he was collapsed in a sound sleep for the day and his wife, Frances, former student nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital, was busy planning succulent tid-bits that would make him stronger every day.

Herling, who has lost 12 of his 161 pounds, said he began the experiment as a way of making people in his town do something about the starvation in Europe.

"I had gone as far as the spoken word would take me," he said.

Parishioners said they expected, when their pastor was built up again, to hear some really fiery sermons and said they hoped he'd preach next Sunday on what he'd practised.

"They must be very tired in Europe," Mrs. Herling commented.

Concord Inmate Gets Marriage Annulled

By writ of habeas corpus, Lionel Gordon LaPorte, 18, of Newton, obtained his freedom from Concord reformatory long enough today to ask in Suffolk Probate Court for an annulment of his marriage to Claire C. Smith LaPorte of Roxbury.

Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr., granted the annulment after LaPorte testified his wife was expecting to become mother of another man's child at the time of the marriage, which took place in Seabrook, N. H., last year.

Float Schooner Aground

ROCKLAND, Me., May 7.—Grounded for three days on Carney Island in Penobscot bay, the two-masted schooner James A. Webster was floated free today by a Coast Guard picket boat. The schooner, loaded with lumber, resumed its voyage to Stonington, Me.



CHILD BRIDE DISAPPEARS—W. T. Sutton, 74, of Houston, Mo., said his pretty, 16-year-old bride, Vinnie, left their home Friday night and he hasn't seen or heard from her since. They are shown in their farm home a few days after their Easter Sunday marriage. Vinnie is Sutton's third wife.



REV. ALBERT HERLING
Weakened by European Diet

Senate Rejects British Loan Gag

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The Senate today rejected a move to limit further debate on the \$3,750,000,000 British loan legislation by refusing to apply the rarely used cloture rule.

The vote was 41 for limiting debate, 41 against it. Sen. Tydings (D.) of Maryland voted "present." Adoption of the rule would have required a two-thirds favorable vote.

Administration leaders backing the proposed long-term credit arrangement, did not appear discouraged by the Senate's action and still expressed hope of obtaining unanimous consent of the Senate for an early roll call on amendments and the resolution itself.

Logan Airport Safety Probe Ordered

Investigation of safety equipment on ambulances and crash vehicles, was ordered today by the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission.

Edward G. Lynch, chairman, said the investigation would "determine the extent of maximum safety requirements necessitated by increased operations at the field.

100 Million Asked For Cancer Control

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—A group of doctors and scientists urged Congress today to provide \$100,000,000 for a government-sponsored cancer control program.

Such action is necessary, witnesses told the House foreign affairs committee, in order to finance research to halt an increasing rate of cancer.

Still Nazis

BERLIN, May 7 (AP)—Fifty out of 134 school-age German youths tested in a sampling of opinion after one year of occupation have expressed attitudes still unmistakably Nazi, the American Military Government's Office of Information Control said today.

Democratic lines of thinking were reported exhibited by only 29 of the group.

Numerous youngsters observed Germany must again have a strong Führer or needed a righteous, dear Führer.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Journal American, May 7-5

HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
 No Mail or Phone Orders
 Main Spring, Only \$1.50

To Be Banquet Guest
 Adm. James F. Farley, commandant of the Coast Guard, and Mrs. Farley will be guests of honor at the Ladies' Night banquet of the Boston Marine Society at the Parker House May 14. It was announced by Com. Frederick S. Walker, USCGR, president of the society.

"NO OTHER STORE QUITE LIKE IT IN THE WORLD" is what you hear when you enter the basement of Filene's. Automatic price reducing plan, that guarantees bargains, because when our FIRST PRICE IS LOW goods cannot after 12 selling days be automatically reduced 25%, after 18 selling days 50%, after 24 selling days 75%—and after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Filene's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

Little Children's
 NEW TWO PC.
OVERALL SETS \$1.85

Little children's 2 pc. cotton overall sets in navy or brown—knee to ankle strap overall—bib band and faced with striped cotton chambray—short sleeve—convertible necktie blouse—collar band and faced with matching striped chambray—size 2 to 6.

Little Boy's
 NEW TWO PC.
SUITS \$1.25

Little boy's two piece cotton suits—button-on shorts—short sleeve—convertible necktie blouse with chambray striped trimming on collar and front of blouse—size 2 to 6 in navy or brown.

LITTLE GIRLS' COTTON
SUN DRESSES \$2.95
BATHING SUITS



Little girls' fine quality cotton sun dresses, floral prints—built-up shoulder straps—gathered skirt—contrasting cotton braid trimming on bodice and skirt—size 3 to 6.
 Little girls' rayon bathing suits—2 pc.—short skirt—foot pants—cotton with striped band—applied or contrasting trimming—fully cotton knit foot—high shoes—size 3 to 6.

LITTLE CHILDREN'S
BATHING SUITS
LITTLE BOYS'
TRUNKS



Little children's cotton and wool knit 2 pc. bathing suits—cotton with contrasting trimming or applique—adjustable straps—size 4 to 6.
 Little boys' cotton trunks—durable cotton print boxer style—synthetic elastic waistband—fully cotton knit foot—size 4 to 6. \$1.95



U. S. Recreation Program Urged

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Hearings will begin next week on a bill to aid states in developing community recreation programs.

Sen. Thomas, (D.) of Utah, one of four sponsors, calling the bill "not a luxury but a necessity," said the average American has more free time, more money and greater freedom of choice in spending it than the citizen of any other country.

"This free time," he declared, "represents a major resource which can be used to build up the physical and moral stamina of the nation or it can become a factor of moral, physical and spiritual deterioration."

OPA FIGHT EASES UP
 WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Chairman Wagner (D.) of New York of the Senate banking committee said today he has noticed "some softening" of the attack against OPA.

Teen-Age Murder Cases Go to Jury

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—Murder cases against two teen-aged boys go to juries today.

The defendants are: Jack Turk, 14-year-old "baby sitter" accused of slaying 3-year-old Sybil Gurfein Feb. 23. He is charged with first degree murder. The state contends he strangled the child. Turk is the youngest person to stand trial for his life in the history of Queens County.

Nicholas Trinchillo, 16, charged with second degree murder in the bludgeoning slaying of 53-year-old Mrs. Pauline Goldfire, Brooklyn dry goods store proprietor.

Mother's Day Special



ALL THIS WEEK
PERMANENTS

Regularly \$5.00
 Including Shampoo, Writ and Cut, also special Shampoo and Wave \$2.95

Gorney's Beauty Shop

IN KRESCOE'S
 WASHINGTON STREET
 AT TEMPLE PLACE
 Open Mondays 11:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.



"LAST SATURDAY night we answered an ad—a private party selling out. I had no money, but I brought my Shawmut SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT checkbook with me. Was I glad—because this party sold me two antique mirrors that are worth four times more than what I paid for them."

\$1 OPENS YOUR ACCOUNT

You can open a Shawmut SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT with a deposit of as little as one dollar. You need keep only a balance sufficient to meet your requirements. Your canceled checks are valid receipts. There are no monthly charges. The only charge for regular use is \$2 for each book of 20 checks—10 cents a check.

Enjoy the protection and prestige of an account with this great New England bank known 'round the world. Prompt service at any of our 24 convenient offices—many with "Drive-in" tellers' windows and ample free parking. Look in telephone directory for addresses.

"Outstanding Strength" for 110 Years

The National
Shawmut Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
 which insures each depositor up to \$5000

Listen to John Barry with "SHAWMUT FRONTLINE HEADLINES"—WBZ-WBZA—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:45 p. m.



Filene's
 Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

Did you miss out on a similar collection last week? New shipments just arrived—Remember for

MOTHER'S DAY, NEXT SUNDAY

DISCONTINUED, FEW SECONDS, INCOMPLETE STYLES

TOP GRADE MAKERS NEW

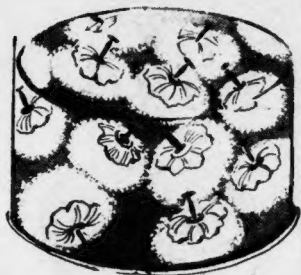
Fashionful **CORDÉ** (rayon)
Mother's Day BAGS

(All Plus 20% Federal Tax)
 CORDÉ (rayon) Vanity bag—inner compartments with mock tortoise frame. \$4.99
 CORDÉ (rayon) top zipper pouch bag with top handle on mock tortoise shell rings—top zipper—underarm style. \$7.99
 Large zipper top underarm CORDÉ (rayon) with lute pull. \$9.50
 Novelty shape rayon CORDÉ pouches CORDÉ (rayon) underarm or lute handle and zipper closing, top handle styles: black, brown, navy or multi-colored for lot. \$12.59

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Jordan Marsh

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



COTY "AIR SPUN" FACE POWDER

1.00*

*plus 20% fed. tax

The new idea for an extra-glamorous touch . . . your shade of Coty famous "AIR SPUN" FACE POWDER scented with your favorite Coty fragrances, L'Origen "the golden," L'Aimant "the magnet," Emeraude "the jewel," or the sophisticated "Paris." Or order your shade in several fragrances to suit your various moods. Shades include:

RACHEL #1 (very light)	SOLEIL D'OR (medium)
RACHEL #2 (medium)	BALI (peach tone)
RACHEL NACRE (pink tone)	TAMALI (rosy tone)

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-41

Defy the Nylon Problem!

WITH

**ELIZABETH ARDEN'S
VELVA LEG FILM**

1.00*

*plus 20% fed. tax



All eyes appraise the beautiful skin-close covering of Elizabeth Arden's Velva Leg Film . . . smooth, bronzed, with all unattractive blemishes concealed. Water-resistant, stays on till you wash it off deliberately. Won't rub off! Sun beige (light); Sun bronze (medium); Sun copper (dark).

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S SLEEK, a creamy hair remover, to start you off with a flawless surface. 1.00*

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE
D-41

Mail Your Order or Phone HUBbard 2700 or ELIot 3000
from 9:15 A. M. to 8 P. M.

THE SUN IS HIGH—DON'T DELAY

5 STAR FEATURE

FUR STORAGE

CALL
HUB. 2700
OR
ELI. 3000

FUR STORAGE—FIFTH FLOOR
MEN'S STORE



WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF THESE
"TRANSLUCENT" MAKE-UP PREPARATIONS
HOUBIGANT'S TRANSLUCID FACE POWDER

For a limited time only you'll receive this generous box of mist-sheer Translucide Face Powder as a gift with any purchase of Translucide make-up. Enough powder to last months . . . in Champagne Rose or other specially blended shades.



Translucide Lipstick 1.00*



Translucide Rouge 1.00*-1.25*

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE D-41

Cream-tone Foundation 1.00*



Retiring Cream 2.00*



Cleansing Cream 1.00*-1.75*



Skin Freshener 1.00*

Foundation Tone 1.50*



*plus 20% tax

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, BOSTON 7, MASS.

A Beverage of Moderation

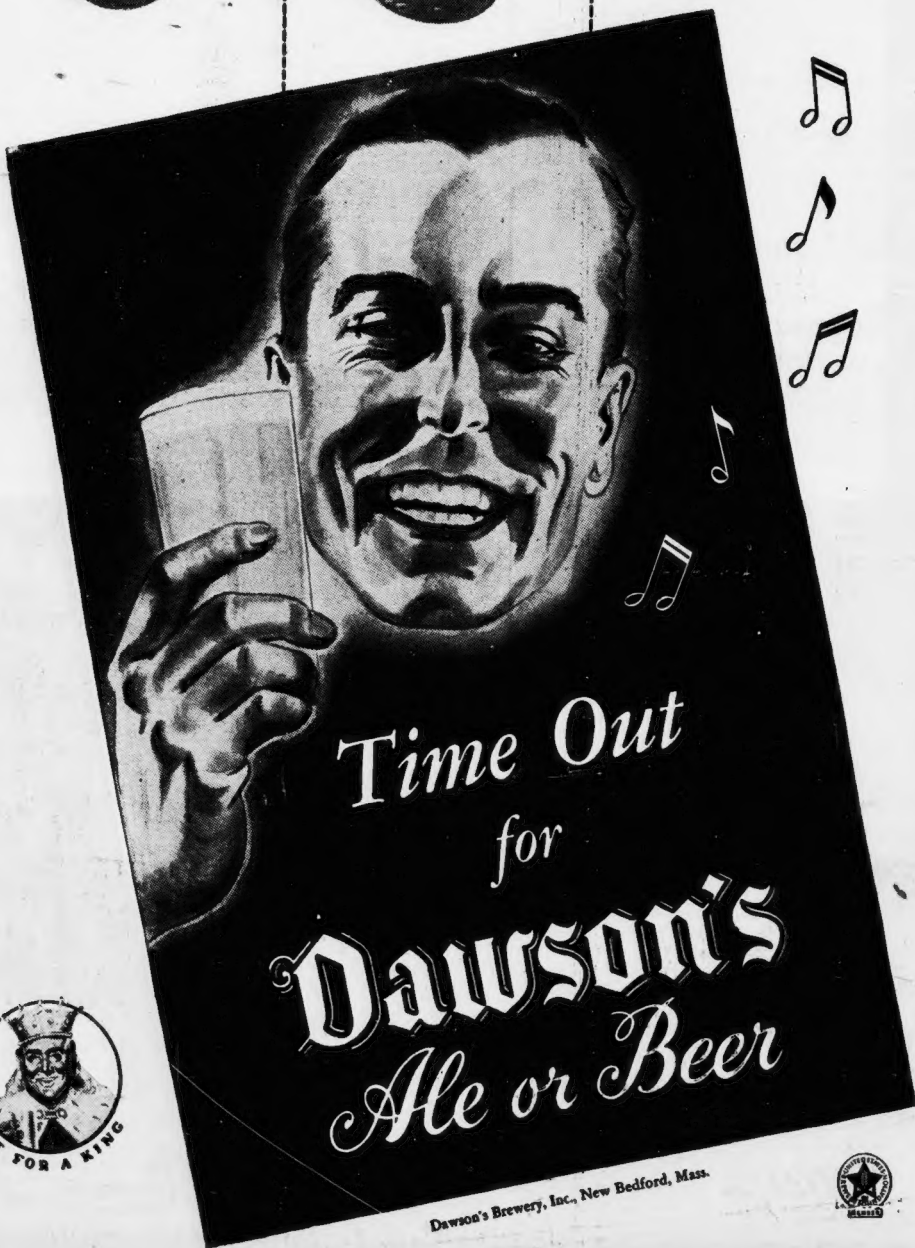
Wise



People



Take...



*Time Out
for
Dawson's
Ale or Beer*



Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.



Solons Rap Railway Holding Firm in Hub

Following lengthy hearings, the legislative committee on transportation today recommended dissolution of the Boston Railroad Holding Co., which is reportedly controlled by the New Haven railroad.

Opponents argued the Boston and Maine railroad was controlled by the New Haven line through the company.

EL SERVICE DELAYED

Bound for Harvard sq., a Boston Elevated train broke down in Andrews sq. and was unable to move for 12 minutes during the rush hour, delaying thousands of commuters.



Reg. \$4 PERMANENT Guaranteed Results

Complete with shampoo, trim and finger wave! **\$2.75**

Machineless Permanents from **\$5.50**

SPECIAL

For Perfection and Comfort We Recommend REMOTE CONTROL PERMANENTS—NEW

EXPERTS ON COLD WAVE \$10.00

• **NU-ART SALON**

8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's

5th Floor, Tel. L18, 7516 Room 518

Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



THE 1947 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION FOUR-DOOR SEDAN MAKES DEBUT HERE

1947 Studebaker Makes Its Bow

The 1947 Studebaker was announced to the public today as the first "fully tested" and "revolutionary new" automobile in more than five years.

"This car has been re-engineered from the road up," declared Paul G. Hoffman, president of the company. "It embodies progress in all major aspects of motoring. But from a standpoint of appearance, roadability and safety it sets entirely new standards."

Highspots of the new car are listed as much lower bodies, richly tailored interiors, lower center of gravity, floating spring mounts, softer springs and wide-visor windows.

New safety features include self-adjusting, full-power brakes, strong, box-section frames, non-glare instrument illumination and greater sureness and ease of handling.

5 U. S. Newsmen, Held By China Reds, Freed

MUKDEN, May 7 (AP)—Five American correspondents who had been held in protective custody by Communists in Changchun since the fall of that city, three weeks ago, were flown into Mukden today in a special U. S. plane.

They are Tom Masterson of the Associated Press; Henry Leiberman, New York Times; Charles I. Weller, Chicago Daily News; Reynolds Packard, United Press, and Charlotte Ebner, International News Service.

BP. SHERRILL QUILTS BOARD

— Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts,

settles, has resigned as a member of the Governor's committee for duties, it was announced at racial and religious understanding Diocesan House in Boston.

BUY MOTHER'S GIFT IN MOTHER'S STORE

Slenderizing

Mac Donnell's

Fashions

SIZES 38 TO 60

A useful gift

Practical, Washable

Cottons



A 195

SIZES 46 TO 50

C 195

SIZES 46 TO 50



310

All aprons made of fine quality washable percale.

D. The easy-to-get-into coat style, collar edged with rick-rack, gay floral prints, blue, aqua, rose and red.

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

GOLDEN

Cleansing Cream

Big 8 oz. \$2.50 Jar

NOW

\$1*



What a saving! Why you can buy two jars of this velvety-pink, delicately textured cream at less than price of one jar normally. Cleans so thoroughly... helps complexions stay so soft and radiantly fresh! Hurry while this offer lasts.

Liggett's
THE NEXALL DRUG STORES

*plus tax

—MAC DONNELL'S, 35 TEMPLE PLACE—PHONE HAN. 8340—

Boston American, May 7—9

HUB CAPTAIN AIDS JAPS

TOKYO, May 7 (AP)—Capt. Frank M. Meals, U. S. Coast Guard, captain of the port of Boston during most of the war, is completing a survey designed to help the Japanese set up a maritime organization similar to the Coast Guard.

UNSIGHTLY HAIR

PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY

SHORT WAVE METHOD

MARJORIE SULLIVAN

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST

32 Temple Place, Room 512. HAN. 0284

BECOME A GOOD DANCER

Guaranteed Courses \$5

Harkins Dance Studio

218 Mass. Ave., near Washington

Newest Dances COM. 1100

You Actually Learn To Dance Here

Proven PermanentOUR
ORIGINAL
CREATIONSALL THE
NEWEST
HAIR
STYLESPERMANENT
SHAMPOO
FINGERWAVE
and HAIR TRIM**\$3.95**

Shampoo & Fingerwave \$1.25

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Room 610

HUB. 0611

453 WASH. ST. opp. JORDAN'S

**Truman at 62
'Feels No Older'**

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—President Truman, 62 tomorrow, 'feels no older and a little healthier, if anything' than he did a year ago.

Close associates who provided this report today emphasized that Mr. Truman "doesn't take his worries to bed."

A few pounds heavier than last year—he tips the scales at about 175—the President attacks the extra poundage by long before-breakfast walks and by swims in the White House pool with members of his staff.

**WATCH Repairing
& DAY SERVICE****March Jewelry Co.**

5 BOYLSTON ST.

Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

**4 Firemen Saved
As Roof Falls**

Buried under smoking timbers and red-hot metal sheeting when a section of ceiling and roof collapsed at the height of a general alarm fire in Peabody today, four firemen escaped death when extricated by fellow firefighters. Twelve other Peabody firemen leaped to safety when the roof section above the auditorium of the American Legion hall in Central st. gave way.

Shouts of trapped men attracted the attention of Fire LT. Raymond Skinner and he directed half of the 12-man detail who escaped to pull the pile of debris off the victims, ordering the others to check the spread of flames.

The four victims were stunned by the impact and were unable to assist their rescuers. After several minutes enough planking and metal sheets had been removed to lift them to safety.

They are Frank Beggs, George Aplin, Charles Flynn and William Kirwin. All refused to go to a hospital.

Chief Mahoney estimated damage at \$25,000 and said he would request an investigation by the State Fire Marshal's office.

**State Senate Group
O.K.'s Judge's Raise**

The Senate ways and means committee reported favorably today on a bill, already approved by the legislative committee on the judiciary, which provides for increases in the salaries of Massachusetts judges.

The bill provides that the salary of the chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court be increased from \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year, those of associate justices from \$14,000 to \$17,000. It would increase from \$13,000 to \$15,500 the salary of the chief justice of the Superior Court, that of associate judges \$12,000 to \$14,500.

ANOTHER BUS STRIKE

NEW HAVEN, Ct., May 7 (AP)—Bus and trolley car operators employed by the Connecticut Co. have voted "overwhelmingly" in favor of a strike, it was said today by Samuel F. Curry, business agent for the AFL Trolleyman's Union.

Watch the Beam!

To eliminate the hazard of glaring lights, Motor Vehicle Registrar Rudolph F. King today announced a regulation that motorists must drive on "low beam" if vision is sufficient at 350 ft. to see objects at this distance, or in cases where a driver of a vehicle approaches another oncoming vehicle within 500 ft. Before today, motorists could operate on high beams if illumination was insufficient at a distance of greater than 150 ft. to see an oncoming vehicle.

The CARBONA COMMENTATOR
"Come and Get It!"

... is what one moth shouts to his friends when he discovers a grease spot on your clothes.

You can put a crimp in his plans for guzzling on your property, by the simple process of removing that grease spot with —

CARBONA CLEANING FLUID



TEST IT

TASTE IT ...

COMPARE

the

Satisfaction

Harvard

HAS WHAT IT TAKES

Coal

Continued From Page 2

through to such essential users was Borden Cove, regional director of solid fuels in New England. All requests for coal will be checked by federal investigators.

Newest edicts from SFA threatened a speedy shutdown for New England's paper, woolen and cotton plants as well as tanneries and other industries which do not come under the list of essentials in the present crisis.

Covel said that such plants have from 10 days' to two weeks' coal supply and that they are barred from further deliveries as long as the strike and shortage continues. Plants are urged to shut down with sufficient fuel left to protect the properties.

The Boston & Maine railroad will shut down locomotive and car repair shops by the end of the week at Billerica, Concord, N. H., and Waterville, Me., throwing 1300 workers out of jobs. Approximately 600 will be affected at Billerica, 400 at Concord, N. H., and 300 at Waterville. Closing notices were posted in the shops today, stating that employees who wish can take their vacations with pay during the shutdown.

Drastic layoff of Boston & Maine workers will begin Thursday night. The road has 15,000 employees but would not estimate the number to be idle save that it would "be in the hundreds." Affected are engineers, conductors, trainmen, roundhouse workers, yardmen and many others. An even greater layoff is expected May 15 when ODT's next railroad service cut is due.

New hope that the circus might reach Boston came in the decision of the New Haven Railroad to ask ODT if the circus cars could be brought here by Diesel engine. Ban of circus and carnival trains goes into effect at 12:10 Friday and the circus—under schedules—did not plan to leave New York for its May 14 Boston opening until Sunday.

A similar appeal has been made to save New Haven trains to Narragansett race track. The schedule now calls for coal-burning engines, but the road agreed to put on Diesels if ODT would sanction such a move.

Many Massachusetts industries are going to be affected by the shortage, according to John P. Birmingham, president of the White Fuel Corp., South Boston, one of the biggest fuel dealers in New England.

"Some industries will undoubtedly have to close," he said. "It is really a bad situation for everyone except the householder. They will get by because warm weather is here. Even if the strike ends today the public must remember that it takes 12 days to get coal here from the mines."

Already, the strike has made itself felt in industries throughout New England.

The General Electric Co., with sprawling plants at Lynn and Pittsfield, reported needed copper and steel no longer was arriving here in quantities required. Shut-

downs and loss of employment must follow, it was stated, unless normal transportation is resumed by the end of the month.

At Worcester, production was lagging at the Pullman Standard Car Mfg. Co. plant, which has \$200,000,000 in orders. It is much the same story in the textile industry and for hundreds of firms which depend on rail shipments both for supplies and for delivery of finished products.

Gov. Tobin has asked Navy

Sec. Forrestal to have the Navy share its oil fuel with industrial plants in this area to prevent many concerns closing down by the end of the week.

The governor also wired Sens. Walsh and Saltonstall urging them to take action against an OPA amendment before the Senate, which would eliminate transportation subsidies on coal into New England.

Tobin declared that passage of this amendment, known as the

Gossett amendment, would cost Massachusetts industry alone from 10 to 20 million dollars a year.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, burning gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-Ucol Tablets. No laxative. Bell-Ucol brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle if not cured at all.

Boston American, May 7—11

Advertisement

Husband and Wife Get Pep, Vim, Life

Like thousands of couples, the Smiths were both weak, run-down, exhausted for some reason—blood lacked iron. So they did it for new pep, vim, vitality. They started taking Tablets. Within a few days they were getting amounts of iron, too, that were good for them. Also contain Vitamin B₁, calcium, phosphorus. Costs so little, too. Introduce very little else. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

VETERANS! READ THIS BEFORE YOU BUY A HOME



The G. I. Bill of Rights gives a veteran the chance to buy a house under mortgage terms far easier than civilians can obtain.

Don't throw away this chance recklessly. Don't commit yourself to any deal without seeking the best possible advice. In today's unusual real estate market, extra care is essential to be sure that the terms of your mortgage are within your means.

There's no safer, sounder place for a veteran to seek mortgage advice than in a Mutual Savings Bank. Savings Banks in Massachusetts have been engaged for more than a century in the sole business of helping savers and home owners. They have no stockholders and pay no profits to anyone but their depositors.

Government regulations have now been greatly simplified for veterans, making it possible to expedite requests for G. I. mortgages. Come in and talk over your home financing problem with an officer of your local Savings Bank. You'll receive a cordial welcome.

The SAVINGS BANKS of Massachusetts



Bank where you see this emblem

at a "Savings Bank or Institution for Savings"

SUFFERING FROM

- ✓ GAS PAINS?
- ✓ HEADACHE?
- ✓ SLUGGISHNESS?

due to constipation—
chew this tasty
gum laxative

WHEN constipation gets you down, enjoy glorious relief with tasty Feen-a-mint—chewing gum laxative.

Science says: Chewing your food helps it do the most good. Similarly, chewing Feen-a-mint prepares its famous medicine to give the greatest benefit—flows it gently and gradually into the digestive system.

So don't punish your stomach with harsh, old-fashioned laxatives. Get Feen-a-mint from your druggist now. Take exactly as directed and feel fine.

FEEN-A-MINT

Rankin Pledges Aid On Pay to Sick Vets

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 7—Chairman John Rankin of the House veterans' committee has assured the American Legion that he will hold hearings soon on legislation to restore full pensions and compensation to veterans who now are hospitalized on a pittance of only 66 or 26 cents per day.

Col. John Thomas Taylor, National Legion legislative director, made that announcement after a conference with Rankin.

Rankin planned to take up the matter of arranging hearings on pension restoration during an executive meeting of his committee today, Taylor said.

The session was called to dis-

cuss an amended National Service Life Insurance bill, and the pension hearings will follow final disposal of that legislation, Taylor indicated.

Hearings also have been promised on two other measures, Taylor said. They are:

1—Legislation to provide a blanket increase of 20 per cent in veterans' disability compensation and pensions to widows and orphans, to meet rising living costs and match increases given workers in many industries.

2—A bill to provide compensation or pension payments to dependents of veterans with service connected disabilities.

Emphasis will be placed, Taylor said, on the plight of maimed, sick, blind and paralyzed veterans—without dependents—who are paperized on 66 or 26 cents a day while in government hospitals.

RED LOTTERY OVER TOP

LONDON, May 7 (INS)—The Soviet finance ministry revealed over Radio Moscow today that Russia's 20-billion-ruble (nominal) three-billion, 774 thousand dollars) reconstruction lottery loan was oversubscribed within 24 hours of its announcement.

Wm. H. O'BRIEN 240 Huntington Ave., Cor. Mass. Ave. Cam. 9700

Rhumba-Jive Society, Etc.

Private Lessons

Dances

Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

8-11 ORCH

345 Huntington Ave., Cor. Mass. Ave. Cam. 9700

Private Lessons

Dances

Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

8-11 ORCH

Where You Really Learn to Dance

COMMODORE LANDLUBBER



Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Well, if you won't accept me, the least you could do is to help me up!"

Saturday Off For Banks Urged

A bill to permit Massachusetts banks to close Saturdays from June through September, giving holidays to 7000 employees, was given strong support and no opposition in a hearing before the State Legislature Banks and Banking committee today.

James B. Brown, representing the Boston Clearing House Ass'n., said banks could close now if they wished without any law, except for the fact that negotiable paper business prevented them from doing so.

New York has just passed a permissive closing law, and New Jersey a compulsory one. Frank Earle Wallace, State banking commissioner, was in favor of the bill, but preferred it be made permissive.

PRICES UP ON SAWS

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—OPA today announced an increase of 8 to 9 per cent in retail price ceilings for saws and other woodcutting and boring tools.

Walkie-Talkies Used by Boys in N. Y. Burglaries

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—Four youths, who police said used walkie-talkie radios for protection in 75 burglaries and 42 safe robberies since Christmas, were booked today on charges of burglary and possession of burglars' tools.

Acting Capt. Thomas Hannigan said the robberies netted the four more than \$10,000.

Hannigan said Allan Coulter, 20, former Navy radio technician on the U. S. Lexington, was the brains of the gang. Coulter obtained the walkie-talkies upon leaving the Navy, Hannigan said, and admitted improving them for his own use.

Coulter also told police, Hannigan said, he was developing a device so the group could use infra red light, and thus eliminate the possibility of betraying their presence.

Hannigan said two youths, equipped with a walkie-talkie, would sit in a parked car outside a protective agency, in case the agency was employed by the place being burglarized.

The two committing the burglary carried a set to receive the warning. Hannigan did not disclose instances in which the plan was used.

Hannigan said they lived together in an apartment on 56th st. and entertained lavishly, recently giving a party for 100 persons. The meat for the occasion, Hannigan said, was obtained through the theft of 15 hams from a Swift & Co. plant.

2 Miners Killed In Picket Fight

HARLAN, Ky., May 7 (AP)—Two men were wounded in an early morning gun battle today between Progressive Mine Workers and United Mine Workers at the International Harvester Co.'s captive coal mine at Benham.

One of the seriously injured was Robert Hodge, special representative of the United Mine Workers' Union and former secretary-treasurer of the UMW District 19.

Sheriff J. S. Cawood said several trucks and automobiles arrived in Benham shortly before workers were due for work. It is the only pit in Harlan County operating under contract with the Progressive Miners. He said the trucks and automobiles carried pickets.

NO CASH, JAPS WORK

TOKYO, May 7 (AP)—Freezing of bank deposits has forced more Japanese to seek employment through public labor exchanges.

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Boston Penny Savings	May 11
Union Savings Bank	May 11
Massachusetts Savings Bank	May 15
Roston Five Cents Savings Bank	May 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	May 15
East Boston Savings Bank	May 15
Elliot Savings Bank	May 15
First Sav. for Savings in Roxbury	May 15
Wilby Savings Bank	May 15

SCHUBBANK

Strookline Savings Bank

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National Shawmut Bank

First National Bank of Boston

"It's True!" say Good Judges of Good Whiskey

"Fleischmann's Preferred Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"



"At last! A whiskey with the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! The name? Fleischmann's Preferred! You'll be hearing it often—from now on!"

HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.

We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected from the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskeys. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try Fleischmann's!



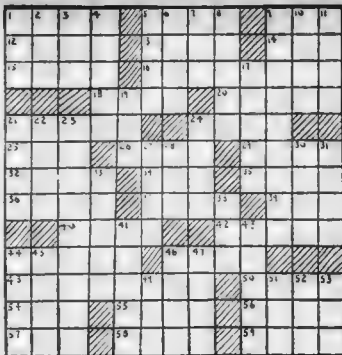
"You may have tried them all—but, Mister, this is it! Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! Who wouldn't prefer Fleischmann's?"

And it's 90 Proof, too!

BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEERSKILL, NEW YORK.

ACROSS

- 1—Tumble over heavily
- 5—Lemon juice
- 9—Pretzels
- 12—Ducks by the lake
- 13—Vocal
- 14—Cuckoo
- 15—Caddy
- 16—Averaging
- 18—Female
- 20—Prison city
- 21—Mistake
- 22—Golf club
- 23—Assimilation
- 24—Kilometer
- 25—Shy
- 26—Continuing
- 27—Threatening
- 28—Mountain
- 29—Spartan
- 30—River in Egypt
- 31—Network
- 32—Arctic explorer
- 33—Jen base
- 34—Pretzels
- 35—River in the Tyrol
- 36—Lined
- 37—Spanish title of nobility
- 38—Violence
- 39—Threatening
- 40—Make ready
- 41—Edged tools
- 42—Three-word words
- 43—Bully
- 44—Section
- 45—Unusual
- 46—Work in law
- 47—Tire
- 48—Hawking
- 49—Sparrows for birds



Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes
(Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

DOWN

- 1—Current race
- 2—Distrust
- 3—Room in a nursery
- 4—Italian province
- 5—Arabian
- 6—Madagascar
- 7—Amuse
- 8—Food-like organ
- 9—Do in
- 10—Applying a type of remedial treatment
- 11—Poker stake
- 12—Legal claim
- 13—Continental
- 14—Inhabitant
- 15—Inquire
- 16—God of love
- 17—Otiatory organ
- 18—Decorated attire
- 19—Feminine name
- 20—Brain passage
- 21—Ignited
- 22—Plant furnishing a drug
- 23—Rive
- 24—Greek festival
- 25—Personal pronoun
- 26—Hustling street wanderer
- 27—Dazzling light
- 28—Box
- 29—City in Transylvania
- 30—Reinsman
- 31—Empire
- 32—City in Brazil
- 33—Indian musical part
- 34—Katie
- 35—South of the ocean

Solution Appears on Page 21

The Boys Come Home

DUE TODAY

New York
RHSVILLE VICTORY from Bremen, 976.
POWAT VICTORY from Cape, 311.
San Diego
BIRONKY, 510 Navy Marines and Coast Guard.
San Francisco
GEN. JOHN POPE from Manila, 5257 Army.
AFM W. S. SIMS from Manila, 4007 Army.
99 Navy.
GEN. R. M. BLATCHFORD from Bangkok, 1412 Army, 14 Navy.
PICKAWAY from Bamar, 1483 Navy.
PRESIDENT HAYES from Honolulu, 653 Navy, 2 Marines, 1 Soldier.
RICHMAN from Pearl Harbor, 500 Navy, 100 Army.
CAPT. FRIENDSHIP from Yokohama, 1 Navy, 13 Army.
WILLIAM T. SHERMAN from Yokohama, 11 Army.

DUE TOMORROW

New York
BRESEPHARD BAY VICTORY from La Havre, 504.

'IKE' SET FOR NANKING
MANILA, May 7 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower plans to fly to Nanking Thursday to confer with Gen. Marshall. President Truman's special envoy to China.

Advertisement

CONSTIPATION ENDED WITHOUT DRUGS

Millions Turn to Famous Cereal for Lasting Relief!

You, too, may get lasting relief, if you suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Do as millions do, eat a *daily* dish of crisp, delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, and drink plenty of water. Do this every day, and you may never have to take another laxative as long as you live!

ALL-BRAN's magic works by providing gentle-acting bulk utilized in the colon to further natural easy elimination. It's not a purgative. It's a highly nutritious regulating food...

More Nutritious than Whole Wheat!

Because ALL-BRAN is made of the vital outer layers of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food elements are concentrated. One ounce provides over 1/3 your daily iron need—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential for growth.

Eat ALL-BRAN every day. Get this delicious cereal at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

No Cut in Term For Lone Wolf

The appellate division of superior court today declined to cut the life sentence of James E. Walters "Lone Wolf" of the 1920's, who made a scholarly appeal for his freedom April 3.

This division of Justices Harold P. Williams, Walter L. Collins and Vincent Brogna was sent to State Prison at once.

In seeking a downward revision of his sentence, meted out in 1927

after he terrorized women in a series of apartment raids, Walters told how he had completely revamped his life through study of religion and philosophy.

Walters still can petition the parole board for either a parole

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In the spring a wise man's fancy turns to heat with Oil!

IF last winter's fight for indoor comfort was tough and troublesome, there's no better time than *now* to make that important decision to change to *oil heat* this year! It's clean, dependable. No more basement chores in the cold, gray dawn...no embarrassing "cold receptions" when evening guests arrive. And it means a lot to the family, too, with furnace dirt gone and with clean automatic, metered fuel oil deliveries, throughout the heating season.

Arrange your next season's fuel oil supply right now...sign your ESSOHEAT delivery agreement and mail it today! With dependable, high-quality ESSOHEAT fuel oil—plus efficient, experienced burner service mechanics—you're set for next winter in tip-top shape!



DO IT NOW...if you haven't received your ESSOHEAT agreement, phone us today. See your local Classified Directory under "Oils-Fuel" for telephone number of nearest Esso office.

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY

Boston American, May 7—13 or pardon, action which he declined to take advantage of some time ago.

Advertisement

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day For Thousands of Sufferers

Coughing, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and energy because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a powerful, prescription called Mucodine. The very first dose of Mucodine immediately circulates into the blood, to the bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help loosen, loosen and remove that strangling mucus, thereby alleviating coughing and promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Get Mucodine from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed for 3 days under our guaranteed trial offer, the hour you'll realize you improve. You be the judge. Money back unless completely satisfied.



THE ESSO TRIPLE TEAM FOR BETTER HOME HEAT WITH OIL

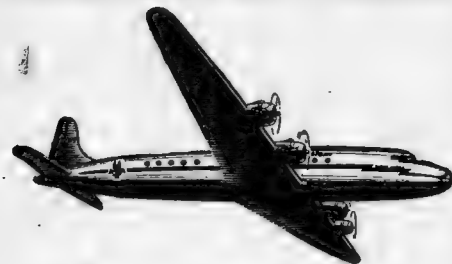
ESSOHEAT FUEL OIL...Highly heated value...clean burning and efficient. 12 *High* Tests at the refinery assure you of constant, uniform high quality. Accurate, carefully metered deliveries assure Essoheat users of full value.

ESSO OIL BURNER...Modern, efficient, and dependable as the name it bears. Backed by 80 years' experience making precision equipment for the petroleum industry...proved by constant grueling tests in the country's largest petroleum research laboratories.

DEPENDABLE ESSO BURNER SERVICE...Includes thorough check-up of entire heating system...boiler, burner and controls. Done by factory-trained experts to give you high heating efficiency. Year-round service insures comfort for your home.

SECRECY FOR RADAR
WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Sen. Eastland (D.) of Mississippi said today an effort may be made to broaden a pending atomic energy control bill to cover secrecy of other war weapons, such as radar.

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AMERICAN AIRLINES

THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

Brookline 'Super-Mom' Talented Jill of All Trades

There are two boys in Brookline who can boast they have a "super-woman" for a mom. She's Mrs. William T. Dodd of Brookline, and the boys are Earl, 14, and Billy, 11.
"Mom can do anything," they claim, and the neighborhood believes them. Just now Mrs. Dodd has undertaken to paint the out-

side of her house after finishing a superlative job on the inside.

A large bay window and the pillars on the porch are the most taxing, but her ingenuity is solving that—she evolved her own combination of stepladder and ladder. She mixes all her own paint and arrived at a luscious shade of coral for her ceilings by mixing cream and vermilion to make a perfect foil for the grayish-green wall paper.

The two boys with their sister, Lilyan, 6, had the time of their lives tearing off the old paper.

While the decorating is going on, Mrs. Dodd manages to do all her housework, including washing and ironing, and keeps her family well fed.

(Picture on Page 16)

Hub Sugar Supply Sinks to New Low

Drained by the new ration stamps, stocks of sugar in Boston had shrunk to a new low point today, many dealers reporting they had only meager supplies and the scarcity would continue for at least six weeks.

Chain and retail store dealers said the day-to-day quota is snapped up by eager housewives as fast as it is taken from shipping cases.

How D' You Do

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 7 (AP)—A slim, blonde Brooklyn artist and a London tea dealer, who courted her for five years by mail, met for the first time today, kissed and affirmed they were definitely engaged.

Dan Feblund, 32, a former RAF cook, who held a photograph of his fiancée while he waited for the S. S. Washington to dock, quickly recognized Harriet Faith Cohen, of Brooklyn, waving from a porthole.

Feblund said, "if we take to each other, we will get married."

Roundup

Continued From Page 2

Movie theaters have closed almost 100 per cent.

Lines of jobless seeking unemployment compensation increased noticeably yesterday, with one estimate running to four times what it was before the dimout crippled industry in the city.

Eighty-five thousand workers were reported idle in the Pittsburgh-Youngstown area as unemployment struck the giant steel plants of the Western Pennsylvania area.

An industry spokesman asserted another 15,000 in the fabricating and steel dependent plants will be out of work by the end of the week.

Steel was reported by the American Iron and Steel Institute as off one and one-half million tons in production since the coal strike began.

Part of the food supply of the nation's largest city, New York, was threatened as new enforced fuel-saving regulations were put into effect.

The Merchants Refrigerating Co., warned that 300 million pounds of perishable food may spoil if the strike causes cutbacks in electricity for icing machinery. Part of the large stock was intended for consumption in New York.

Rail transportation in and out of the city was affected as the New York Central system announced suspension of 126 passenger trains, many of them nationally known.

The Office of Defense Transportation banned all railroad travel by circuses and carnivals, effective Friday. The order was an extension of an earlier ODT directive for a freight embargo and a 50 per cent reduction of passenger operations by May 15 on coal-burning railroads.

Interior Sec. Krug predicted that the miners' strike might force a return to war-time coal rationing.

In Ohio, a Chamber of Commerce spokesman estimated that 50 per cent of the iron workers of the state will be idle by the end of the week. Railroad service and personnel were reported reduced.

The Detroit Edison Co., requested mayors of 45 towns to adopt voluntary brownout practices and other curtailed use of electricity to save fuel.

Cleveland reports its auto parts industry, backbone of its industrial production, headed for a shutdown by the railroad embargo. Independent steel mills and small foundries were making production cutbacks. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad laid off 8300 workers.

In Indiana, layoffs were reported

at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. plant at Gary and at Lever Bros. Soap Mfg. Co., in Hammond.

Other areas reported as follows: Birmingham, Ala.—At least 7000 layoffs in mills and plants.

Mobile, Ala.—Railroads announced layoffs, other plants due to close.

Georgia—Plants hit by freight embargo preparing to close.

St. Louis—Layoff of 25,000 International Shoe Co. Workers looms within week after freight embargo due to materials shortage.

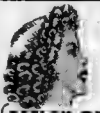
Philadelphia—Philadelphia electric Co. reported "good results" in a plea for voluntary conservation of power. The company announced it had two or three weeks supply of coal.

Denver, Colo.—The Rock Mountain area has power because it utilizes hydro power. But loss of tourist trade through railroad reduction may cost the state \$25,000,000. Steel mills had only a 10 day's supply of coal on hand.

Portland, Ore.—Four Portland foundries are expected to shut down in five to 20 days.

The coal strike was reported to be slowly crippling industry in Canada with two-thirds of Canadian Great Lakes shipping already tied up because of the fuel shortage.

Coal Controller E. J. Brunning said the government is considering transporting emergency shipments of coal to Eastern Canada from Western points.



\$2.50 COMPLETE

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CASH WAIVE PERMANENTS \$4.95 up

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12th Floor, W.B. 5331
Permanent Dress and Beauty Styling

Advertisement

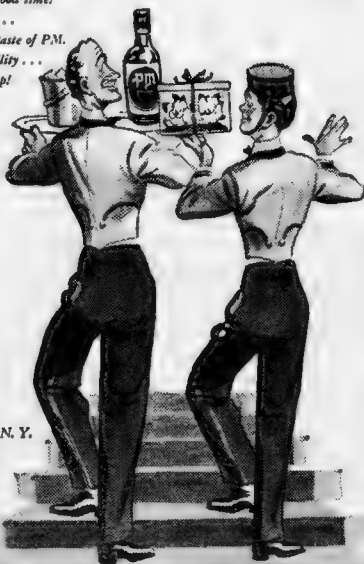
Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store.



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FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS—Coming right up with the makings of a matchless good time!
The gardenia's snowy perfection...
the superlatively smooth, mellow taste of P.M.
Here's beauty and quality and jollity...
Pleasant Moments coming right up!



National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y.
Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof.
65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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YOUR
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Money in the bank that gives that feeling of assurance so helpful in meeting other personal issues satisfactorily.

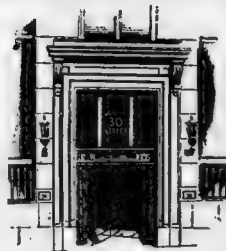
We invite you to open a Savings account in this bank today.

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HEADING A BRILLIANT TABLE OF CONTENTS IN THE MAY COSMOPOLITAN



Mr. W. Somerset Maugham's
NEW NOVEL

"Then and Now"

W. Somerset Maugham comes back to Cosmopolitan in the May issue. His new novel "Then and Now" proves all over again that Mr. Maugham is still first and foremost among living English novelists.

The action of "Then and Now" takes place at the turn of the 16th Century. The leading characters are Niccolo Machiavelli, master of intrigue, and the young and buxom wife of his aging friend.

In publishing Mr. Maugham's new and complete novel, Cosmopolitan is hewing to its policy of bringing you not just good writing — not just good writers — but the greatest writers and the very finest writing of our time. Cosmopolitan's publication of "Then and Now" is an important literary event.

What's So Funny About A Drunk?

"THE LOST WINE" wasn't meant to be funny, complains its author, Charles Jackson. Yet every one of the nine times he has seen the movie, people have laughed heartily in the wrong places. In "What's So Funny About A Drunk?", Mr. Jackson suggests that society can't help the alcoholic until it stops laughing at him.

Others in the May Issue

"WILL COME BEAT LOUVE", a straight-from-the-corner prediction by the Macanese Mauler himself, the ex-champ Jack Dempsey.



A. A. MIAMI, another master storyteller, turns to mystery and murder in "The Wine Glass".



"HOW NOT TO DANCE", a story illustrated with some very funny photographs by Paul and Grace Hartman.



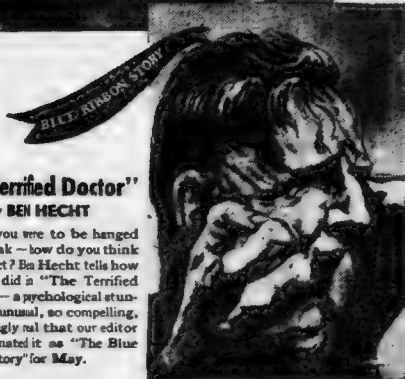
LOUELLA O. PARSONS' famous feature that movie goes follow faithfully, "Cosmopolitan's Citations of the Month."



"The Terrified Doctor"

by BEN HECHT

Suppose you were to be hanged at daybreak — how do you think you'd react? Ben Hecht tells how one man did in "The Terrified Doctor" — a psychological stunner — so unusual, so compelling, so grippingly real that our editor has nominated it as "The Blue Ribbon Story" for May.



MAY ISSUE OUT TODAY
Cosmopolitan



GREAT WRITING MAKES GREAT READING!



Dobbin A-Bobbin'

Somebody or something became very annoying to Dobbin as he was plodding through the South End today and he decided to leave the immediate vicinity with all possible speed, wagon or no wagon. All went well in his dash until he came to the corner of East Dedham st. and Harrison ave., then with the spirit of a steeplechase champion Dobbin took to the air . . . only to land at the bottom of an excavation. Here, a little shaken by his experience, he is led back to the street.

Mother Is Painter

Mrs. Grace Dodd of Brooks st., Brookline, mother of three children, shows that the art of housepainting is no longer an exclusively male job. Mrs. Dodd is hard at work painting the trimmings on her home, and here she starts on the window frames from her perch on a ladder.



16—Boston American, May 7

SNP by Lester Marlinton

Ring Goes When Freedom Comes



Kickoff

Mrs. Irene O'Keefe of Hampshire st., Cambridge, won a divorce today in East Cambridge Probate Court from her husband, Richard, and immediately afterward, she removed her wedding ring, asked her witness, Mrs. Ruby Bonnell, to hold it . . . and then kicked it away.

SNP by Bill Jones



Peabody Firemen Escaped Death—Four Peabody firemen narrowly escaped death today when they were not metal sheeting after the roof of the American Legion Hall on Central st., Peabody, collapsed during a fire which destroyed the building. Fellow firefighters extricated the unconscious men from the



Towed In

The torn and twisted hull of the destroyer escort U. S. S. Solar, which blew up last Tuesday, killing seven men, while unloading ammunition at Leonardo, N. J., is towed, stern first, to the naval shipyard at New York. The ship will stay there until Navy authorities decide on final disposition.



AP Wirephoto

Plaid

Gloria McMillan, CBS starlet, selects this gaily plaid taffeta jumper as a practical dress-up novelty for grade school belles. White cotton embroidery edging and rickrack braid on the skirt add a festive filip that is echoed in her bright red hair bows and ribbon beading on the blouse.



HOMES FOR VETERANS

REP. JOHN W. McCORMACK, the House majority leader, who enjoys the respect of all war veterans who know him as a true friend, has earned their gratitude by moving aggressively in Washington to tear away the ruinous red tape which has bogged down veterans' housing in Massachusetts and elsewhere throughout the country.

Emergency legislation which Mr. McCormack filed yesterday will give veterans preference in all future government housing projects.

To speed the construction of the projects, Mr. McCormack has further proposed that more money be provided to meet increases in building costs.

Other members of Congress should support Mr. McCormack in this effort to keep the nation's pledge of a decent home for every lad who helped to fight and win the war.

America, which armed the whole world for destruction and can still find billions to give away to foreign countries, must not desert her own defenders.

LABOR PEACE

WE WOULD have peace in America and real prosperity, instead of dreams and promises, if more people accepted and practiced the sound common sense of Archbishop Richard J. Cushing.

Speaking last Sunday at the Labor Mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, the Archbishop deplored industrial strife and said:

"Labor must be industry-conscious and industry must be labor-conscious. AND THE REPRESENTATIVES OF BOTH MUST BE MUTUALLY CO-OPERATIVE."

"Recognizing that each side has been at fault; appreciating that neither one can do without the other; knowing that their lack of co-operation can bring tragedy—even the tragedy of Communism and Fascism to America—management and labor must work together in justice, charity and equity, if they wish to take advantage of the tremendous opportunity which the world market now offers."

"But there can never be harmony nor settlement of difficulties, nor the ending of strikes where two oppositions, equally powerful, refuse to budge on issues in which reasonable recession is defensible, profitable and wise."

The strike-torn nation needs a Federal system of arbitration in the field of labor controversy.

It needs a SUPREME COURT OF ARBITRATION at the highest level of appeal, review and decision.

It needs a comprehensive system of State and Regional Courts of Arbitration for the purposes of direct hearing and argument.

A Federal system of arbitration would provide a PEACEFUL settlement of all controversies between labor and management.

USE SCHOOLS

IN DORCHESTER District Court, Judge William G. Lynch has dismissed trespassing charges against ten young men—nine of them Army, Navy and Marine Corps veterans—who played softball Saturday in the restricted yard of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Needless to say, the judge's sensible decision will be universally approved.

Arresting war veterans for engaging in healthful recreation on public property is hardly the way to reward them for their valor on battlefields.

Instead of locking up schools and fencing off their yards, we should throw open these costly institutions to the people whose taxes are maintaining them.

Let them become NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS when they are not used as classrooms.

Let them serve the WHOLE POPULATION—the old as well as the young.

If we did that, we would have a happier, healthier and more law-abiding city.

18—Boston American, May 7

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Syndicate
My sons are like their father dear
And all the neighbors tell,
That my young blue-eyed daughter's just
The picture of myself.
Oh, blessings on my darlings all!
They're dear as summer's skies,
My heart runs o'er with happiness
To think that they are mine.
—FERGUSON.

IN SOME parts of Europe you can tell whether a man is married by his name. For example, if a man named Henry Meier marries a girl named Mary Miller, he is from that time on known as Henry Meier-Miller. And his wife as Mrs. Henry Meier-Miller. If that system prevailed in this country, my name would be Edgar Durling-Boisen. Jimmie Gleason's name would be James Gleason-Webster. Guthrie McClintic's name would be Guthrie McClintic-Cornell. Jack Haley's name would be Jack Haley-McFadden. What would yours be?

DISCERNING DOGS: A dog will lawn on anybody. A cat, however, is very particular as to upon whom it bestows its friendship. That's what cat lovers claim. Of course, it isn't true as to the dog. An intelligent dog is very particular in selecting a person to whom he wishes to be loving and loyal. As Mrs. Irah Watkins, the celebrated dog trainer, says: "You can buy a dog but you can't own one, unless he wants you to."

ARMY FOOD: Do you know a fellow who served in the U. S. Army in both World Wars I and II? Ask him if the Army food was any better in this war, than in the last. It must have been pretty good in some outfits in this war. A Brooklynite tells me her husband gained 40 pounds while in the U. S. Army.

PASSING BY: Fielding "Hurricane" Yost, football coaching genius. From 1901 to 1905, inclusive, the University of Michigan teams coached by Yost played 57 games, and won 55 with one contest lost and the other ending in a tie. They scored 2821 to their opponents' 40. The one game lost was to Chicago by a score of 2 to 0. Harry Richman, veteran entertainer. Once a piano pounder in a cafe in Salt Lake City. Then joined the vaudeville act known as the Pianophiends. After that he became Mae



Harry Richman

By E. V. Darling

Worst pianist. Was at the peak of his popularity during the Prohibition era. That's when he started singing "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." He's still singing it.

SOMETHING NEW: What are your favorite early morning radio programs? Soon available will be a combination electric alarm clock and radio. It will be possible to set this clock the night before so that a radio program will awaken you instead of a bell. For example, if there was a Hildegard record program on at 7:30, fans could set their combination alarm clocks and radios so they would be awakened by the voice of their star.



Hildegard

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—In what popular song was the line: "Roses are shining in Picardy" or "Roses are blooming in Picardy"? A—Two Brooklyn firemen are arguing about this. A—"Roses are blooming" is correct. So that's what Brooklyn firemen do in their spare time; argue about songs. When I was a kid, all they did was play handball in the daytime and pinocle at night. Q—What is the origin of the "seventh inning stretch" in baseball? A—Originally the saying was "all up for the lucky seventh." The home town fans stood up for luck not to stretch.

BABIES: Things are picking up a little for apartment dwellers in New York city. It is now possible for a married couple to have a baby without asking the landlord. Many New Yorkers have been signing leases in which they agreed not to have a baby during the term of occupancy. Manhattan landlords encountered little trouble with this type of lease. But when a landlord in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn tried to put it over, he ran into difficulties. Imagine trying to get a Flatbush couple to agree not to have any babies! Anyway, some young people too! It up with their State Senator who introduced a bill, which has since become the law, that no landlord could include a "no baby" clause in an apartment lease in the State of New York.

CAMPAIGN A FLOP: My campaign against women using names intended for men continues to get nowhere fast. In fact, I think it is even getting nowhere faster than six months ago. Now I note a red-haired female singer is calling herself Christopher. Curtis. Christopher is about as suitable a name for a woman as Sally, Irene or Mary would be for a man.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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AXEL WENNER-GREN, a rich Swedish industrialist, who has been barred from the United States since Jan. 15, 1942, has laid before the State Department a petition that his name be scratched from the black list.



Westbrook Pegler

In such cases, money and property belonging to the proscribed persons in the United States is sequestered by the Government.

Thus, in view of Wenner-Gren's wealth and his industrial activities in this country before he was barred, more depends on the successful prosecution of his petition than moral vindication.

Wenner-Gren's attorneys are Leon Weil and Maloney of New York. Another who has exerted himself on Wenner-Gren's behalf is Bernard Smith of New York, usually known as Ben Smith, a man of many financial interests here and abroad, including the race track in Mexico City, where Wenner-Gren, the exiled King Carol of Romania and others have sojourned during the war.

IMMIGRATION AGENTS all have copies of the black list and must reject persons named in it, should they present themselves requesting admittance.

The law under which they act is wide, permitting the Department of Justice, which has jurisdiction over immigration, and the State Department, by recommendation, to exclude persons who might be considered hostile to the American form of government.

This would mean Communists as well as Nazis. Wenner-Gren certainly is no Communist.

Thus far, however, Wenner-Gren says, he does not know why he has been barred and, in his petition, he assumes that he is suspected of having acted on behalf of, or in collaboration with, Germany and Italy.

Therefore, he undertakes to refute this assumption by pointing out that, although he did confer with Herman Goering, Mussolini and others on the enemy side he also had conversations with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Neville Chamberlain, Cordell Hull, Herbert Hoover and Paul McNutt.

Mr. Smith says Wenner-Gren was Roosevelt's guest at the White House.

WITHOUT JUDGMENT on Wenner-Gren's undesirability, a contrast may be seen in the treatment of the man and the cordiality of the American government to a party of 982 men, women and children who were imported and admitted to the United States in August, 1944, by arbitrary order of President Roosevelt.

These refugees had reached safety in the conquered, or liberated, portion of Italy and were selected by some plan that never was publicly announced.

Mr. Roosevelt specifically said that when the war was over they would be returned to their home countries.

In the United States they were under the jurisdiction of the War Relocation Authority and were housed in a disused Army camp, Fort Ontario, at Oswego, N. Y.

Last December, President Truman decided that they should be admitted for permanent residence and naturalization by the same process that was used to permit the wife of Earl Browder to become a resident and citizen after she had been ordered deported.

They went to Canada, got visas and came back. This trick has appealed to many other refugees meanwhile and the result will be that many of the horde of those who fled to the United States for safety and were admitted only as refugees, and not as immigrants, will be with us permanently.

CHIEF OBJECTION here is that there seems to be no inquiry into politics which would mean that Communists among them, who certainly are enemies of the American form of Government, thus would be welcomed whereas Wenner-Gren and, probably, others are blacklisted on the mere arbitrary decision of persons unknown that they might be Nazis or Fascists.

The temptation to move against the property of such as Wenner-Gren in the United States or to shake them down for visas is apparent here.

There are other objections to the admission of thousands of refugees, among them the fact that the standard legal requirements distinguishing the desirable from the undesirable are waived and law is flouted.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement that the Oswego party would consist predominantly of women and children was correct only in a sly, technical sense.

He obviously intended Congress and the people to picture these people as a wretched group of women and children attended by only a few men. However, Dillon S. Meyer, the director of the War Relocation Authority, now admits that the 423 adult males out-numbered the women by 52 and the children under 16 by 235.



"I wish Breger would learn to hit SOMEWHERE ELSE besides right field."

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 7—Rosalind Russell definitely will do "Mourning Becomes Electra" at RKO, which ends all those silly rumors that she had been approached for "The Egg and I" and was seriously considering it.



Rosalind Russell
in "Mourning Becomes Electra"

Roz is too smart a girl and too clever for an actress to attempt the role of a wide-eyed 17-year-old bride and her life on a chicken ranch. On Miss Russell, Eugene O'Neill's "Electra" will be far more becoming than Betty McDougal's "Egg."

Dudley Nichols will not only adapt the play but will direct and produce "Mourning Becomes Electra." Years ago, Alice Brady created the role on the stage and she was wonderful.

JOAN CRAWFORD and Bette Davis may not be the best of friends, but they have one trait in common; both are swell about giving breaks to other actresses in their pictures, which is NOT an old Hollywood custom. Joan Chandler has a big role with Crawford in "Humoresque" and she's sure to attract a lot of attention. Now this same Joan Chandler repeats with the Oscar winner in "The Secret" at Warners in another part. In private life the wife of David McKay, the Chandler girl is an exotic brunette who made her first hit on the stage in "The Late George Apley."

FOR A LITTLE while Walter Slezak was playing all "heavies" minus a sense of humor. But what the thunder—a heavy's a

heavy and when well played, keeps a guy supplied with swimming pools, new homes and good contracts. So he becomes a meanie-of-meanies again in "Riff Raff" with Pat O'Brien and Anne Jeffreys at RKO, playing a phony artist who is a very bad boy, indeed. Between snarls he can keep himself cheered up clipping coupons.

PERSONAL TO "L. S." OF NEW YORK: You are soooo right about the item that Jean Arthur's stage show fizzled out when she was forced to retire because of ill health. Should have been that Jean fizzled out because of ill health—not the show. Even out here in darkest Hollywood we have heard that "Born Yesterday" is a smash hit and that Judy Halliday, who replaced Jean, is splendid in the part. Thanks for your witty letter.

THE DAY after Joan Fontaine and Bill Dozier return from their Mexican honeymoon, they'll be parted. Joan leaves immediately on location with Bing Crosby, Charlie Brackett, Billy Wilder and the "Emperor's Waltz" troupe for Jasper Park. The song hit of this picture is an unreleased number "Tyrolenne" sung by Bing, or rather yodeled by him, which will have every dulcet toned singer in the country giving up crooning for yodeling—wait and see. The number is also expected to popularize that Tyrolean hat Billy Wilder wears when directing movies.

PHILIP DORN, back in Hollywood after nine weeks in his native Holland, says conditions are so frightful there that he lost 20 pounds in three weeks. His home, Scheveningen, which once boasted a population of 35,000, has become a ghost town, deserted and empty, with the few remaining souls at a loss where to turn and com-

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella Parsons

pletely dispirited. Dorn's chief concern is getting his 19-year-old daughter, Femia, to this country, but he feels arrangements can't be made until next spring. Incidentally, he has left MGM after six years and will free-lance in the future.

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Rita Hayworth won't file to divorce Orson Welles until August—court calendar is too crowded; Macoco's latest, Pat Lane, another streamlined model from Detroit, is flirting with a Hollywood contract; John Beron's putting out his own gossip sheet, El Morocco No-News, which the New York nitery plans to distribute to its wandering clientele throughout the world; Helene Fortescue Reynolds, miffed at a \$50 stock company offer in the East, is coming back to Hollywood, where money talks louder; but Georgie Jessel gets \$10,000 per week when he checks in at the Roxy, May 8, for personals; Jose Iturbi, terribly unnerved by his daughters' tragic death, will visit 25 service hospitals throughout the country, trying to forget his own unhappiness in entertaining others. The Baldwin piano people are supplying him with small white piano that can be shoved from ward to ward.

MADELEINE LE BEAU remains in France to make another movie and won't return to Hollywood until the middle of July; after months of turning a deaf ear to movie overtures from Universal, Louis L'Amour is listening again. At least, she's reading a few scripts; Mildred Gordon, wife of Gordon Gordon, the 20th praiser, has a mystery novel, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There," being published by Doubleday-Dorland; Lawrence Tierney, 22-year-old brother, Girard, is just out of uniform and shopping around for a movie career.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

BANKS, GAMBLING houses, nightclubs and legitimate hotels all were in cahoots the past season in Miami with Uncle Sam, it now turns out... Some of the tropical establishments went along with Mr. Whiskers the way an

unwilling captive accompanies a cop under handcuffs... Nevertheless, they went along... They were persuaded so to do... The day of reckoning may be distant, but from the grapevine which has served this column so well in the past from Washington, we learn that every large bill—\$100, \$1000 or \$10,000—was reported to the Treasury Dept. with identification (when possible) of the man or woman who passed it.

WITH THE HEAT ON as regards large bills, imbeciles like most of us chaps who work for a weekly paycheck (for the meagre reward of being able to sleep at night) would assume that "hot" holders of \$10,000 notes would clear them through Mexico or someplace, or bury them for future reference... The fact seems to be, though, that 10-G notes were not spectacularly uncommon in the winter's species traffic in the fabulous Florida resort.

OUR INFORMANT explained the absence of caution in passing bills of this huge denomination as due to the gambling rage which gripped the wintertime Floridians... Men who ran out of currency in smaller denominations found themselves stripped to \$10,000 notes (and we agree with you that such a climax is slightly fantastic)... But it happened... And more than one of the thriving gambling joints were able to "handle" this sort of transaction.

SOME OF THE luxury hotels, also, were ready to accept bills of the higher denominations... All of these institutions were able to clear this kind of banknote because an understanding with (a) their banks and (b) the Government's agents gave them complete protection as middlemen for money which could have been earned only through "under the table" or black market dealings... It may take a year for the Treasury mill to grind out its grist, but the effective "fashion in which the Treasury agents cleaned up the southernmost resort of North America has won promotion already for the top man on the scene and three of his deputies.

IT'S A STAMPEDE at the Bradford Roof—not merely a panic... The Ritz Brothers have been magnetizing the public with such power that night club-goers involuntarily are calling the Bradford "The Ritz Roof" (association of ideas)... Two fine friends of former Balkan country leaders happened, incidentally, to be seated at the same table in the Ritz—the real Ritz—bar early today... One is Roy Brock, the good war correspondent... The other is Russell Birdwell, the famous press agent... Ray served his paper and syndicate when Mihailovic (Draja) was the boss of Yugoslavia's army and Tito was merely a clever Red, or something.

Brock was so enraged at this (his) country's double-faced dropping of Mihailovic in the very middle of Mihailovic's all-out service in rescuing Allied airmen from the Heimes that he determined to try to do something about it... When Mihailovic was sentenced to be executed by Tito's Communists, with certain execution teams from man whom the United States and Great Britain elected as their leader in the country of the Serbs and Slavs, Ray got his gorge and his slander up.

RAY CONCEIVED a committee which is fighting to save

the "great Mihailovic" (circa 1942-1943-early 1944) and it is getting results... War Correspondent Brock thinks that the life of Mihailovic will be saved, at least... He may even be given his rightful place as the hero of hundreds of thousands of his countrymen in his stoogified country's government.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, May 7—**Places:** Exotic Tillie Losch, in sultry black

silk and a mink stole, stealing the show at the 1-2-3... Grover Whalen and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in a natty budge at the "Club Room"... "Dream Girl" Betty Field, vacation-bound, dreaming over the



Carol Bruce

pack-up-and-go posters in the Rockefeller Center Travel Agency window... Gil Lamb, the comic (who played a clown for five years in vaudeville), studying the Deems King posters in the lobby of "He Who Gets Slapped"... Carol Bruce wearing two white flairs in her jet black hair at Alvin's... Ralph Bellamy getting his fortune told for a penny—not from a gypsy, but from the weighing machines in a Broadway drug store... Pola Negri casting those femme fatale orbs over the boys downstairs at the St. Regis Mousquetaire... Statuesque Rose Inghram, in a picture hat, smiling at her image in a Stork Club mirror.

ALL AROUND TOWN: John Gart, the composer-director, has a famous pooch named Brandy. Because of the current alcohol shortage, one of Brandy's offspring will be tagged Short Beer... Evelyn Knight will be one of the first girls in Gotham to wear the new material "synthetic" in an evening gown. It's supposed to be non-optional—a supple kind of plastic film that emphasizes the torso... Supreme Court Judge Irving Levy went to a party the other night and parked his car outside the host's house. When he came out, the automobile was minus its hub caps... Washington insiders say that although Mrs. Truman and Margaret remain in the White House background, they have great influence on the President and his policies... James Mason and Margaret Lockwood received the first British equivalent of the "Oscar" last week.

EDDIE BRACKEN is taking several prize fighters back to the Coast. He'll start a stable, a la George Raft and Al Johnson... One of the Slate Brothers has had his nose made bigger... Sylvia Wolper, who recently divorced producer Dave Wolper, and Bertha Todd, estranged wife of producer Mike Todd, have decided to "bachelor girl" it in the latter's Park ave. apartment... Jackie Miles, who made a mint and wound up with a dime, has hired Lou Levin to take care of his finances... Prices of luxury furs are so high that even within a year, a good mink coat... Biggest war act some of the best parts in roles is Norma Evans Variety Club... \$100 weekly... low fare

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, May 7—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, the very glamorous nation who used to be head of the WACS, was sitting in the press balcony in Hunter College, covering a session of the United Nations Security Council.

Since piling up enough points to get out of uniform, Mrs. Hobby has been making a little pin money doing newspaper work for her husband who is a publisher down in Houston, Tex. The former lady colonel delivered herself of a number of pithy observations while watching the delegates in action. She seemed particularly interested in Oscar Lange, the delegate from Poland.



Oveta Hobby

Mr. Lange is not what you would call exactly free and untrammelled, because it seems his country is under the domination of a larger nation the name of which escapes me for the moment. He has played ball with this bigger power so much that he may earn a try-out with the Mexican League.

Mrs. Hobby heard Mr. Lange dittoing so much that she apparently could contain herself no longer. In a sibilant whisper, reeking with exasperation, she declared: "I wish he'd disagree with Gromyko just once!"

AS I WAS telling you yesterday when rudely interrupted by lack of space, I made a tour of the UNO reservation with Walter Trohan, the veteran reporter. The above was one of the bright episodes in the safari. Mrs. Hobby got off another couple of highly-descriptive adjectives. She kept playing, as if

entranced, at the Russian delegate. Finally she said: "You know Gromyko, in private, looks like Pinochio!" A moment later she pointed to a American delegate Stettinius. "That's Snow White!" she exclaimed.

Mr. Trohan indicated a swarthy gentleman at the big table.

"That," he said, "is the president of the Council, Hafez Afifi, of Egypt."

I asked if Hafez Afifi was better than none, but Mr. Trohan gave me a cold look. "He will not be president much longer," he said. "They change presidents every month and when they do this everybody moves down a chair. It is a sort of cross between the mad tea party and musical chairs."

Hafez Afifi was wearing smoked glasses. Mr. Trohan explained that a lot of the delegates have been getting Kleig eyes because of the bright lights set up for the photographers.

"He gets \$20,000 a year sal-



"What d'ya mean—'What did I say just now?' That was YESTERDAY!"

By George Dixon
ary and \$20,000 expenses," said Mr. Trohan wistfully. "He also gets living quarters thrown in, at present the Waldorf."

"But that doesn't really tell the story. He gets this \$0 grand tax free. His job actually pays better than President Truman's."

WE WENT outside to look around and just then a big limousine pulled up and more than a dozen men piled out. Mr. Trohan explained it was a delegate arriving with his entourage.

"But that's nothing," he added. "Sometimes the way they pile out it looks like that clown act at the circus."

Flags of the 51 nations in UNO were decked around the place and I asked which countries they represented.

"No one seems to know," said Mr. Trohan. "I asked one of the Marine guards and he said: 'Search me. The only flags I know are United States and New York city.'"

INCIDENTALLY, the delegates' limousines are summoned over a loudspeaker. Five minutes before a session is due to end the loudspeakers alert the chauffeurs. The cars are lined up and ready when the delegates emerge. Anyone in the grounds would have had advance warning that Russian delegate Gromyko intended to take a walk the day he did the huff act over the Iranian issue. Five minutes before he got up and strode from the chamber his car was called!

I PROMISED faithfully to put this in for the benefit of my colleagues regularly covering the conference, and I am not one to go back on a solemn pledge.

The taxi fare to Hunter College from midtown New York is better than three bucks with the tip. Editorial auditors, please note.

• ON SCREEN •
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JACK BENNY says so!
EDGAR HAGEN says so!
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CHUCK GABSON says
ALTHEA BRANTON
GEORGE MURPHY sa
MARGARET O'BRIEN a
LOUELLA PARSONS says -
GREGORY PECK says so!
WALTER PIDGEON says so?
MIKEY ROONEY says so!
DINAH SHORE says so!
FRANK SINATRA says so!

COMING SOON

WINDMILL STATE PALACE
Cordellie Galt
MONROW 15 27 46
"DANNY BOY"
10 10 10
10 10 10



THEY SAY daisies won't tell—but these daisy buttons tell quite a fashion tale on this simple cotton frock. They are plastic cut-outs which come in a wide range of gay flower colors and the matching pin can be worn as lapel ornament on a hat or a belt. You can even use the buttons for earrings—just snip off the shank and with household cement or fingernail polish glue ear-ring frames in place. Frames can be had at any button counter, as can these "daisies," which are B. G. E. Originales.

Fats, Oils Badly Needed To Maintain Health Level

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

HOMEMAKERS can co-operate with President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee by using less wheat and fats and oil products. When they use and re-use their cooking fats, they make less demand upon retail supplies of salad oils, lards, and shortenings. When they turn their household grease over to the meat dealer for the use of industry, it means that some of the pressure on edible fats is relieved.

If every woman currently salvaging fat would set herself up as a committee of one to urge some friend, not currently saving fat, to do so regularly, it would not only double the amount of fat salvaged and ease the strain on edible fats and oils, but it would answer the very personal need for more soap here at home. Fats and oils are desperately needed—for food to maintain a minimum level of health—and for soap to fight disease, now rampant through Europe and Asia.

Many homemakers complain that they are willing enough to co-operate on fat salvage but they need some organized plan to go by. Therefore, we have gathered together a few reminders which we hope will meet this need. And in the next few weeks, watch the food columns of your favorite newspapers, for food editors have banded together to do everything possible to help homemakers through this emergency by giving them the most up-to-date information on short food supplies, and how best to use the ones in good supply.

WHAT TO DO

1—Buy tallow and cooking fat only as needed—some fats turn rancid if kept too long. Make best use of every bit of fat you have, whether it is bought as fat or it comes with meat, fish, or poultry.

2—Bake and broil fish instead of frying. Some fish have plenty of fat of their own for seasoning.

3—Serve home-made boiled salad dressing instead of rich salad dressings. Or better yet, serve raw vegetable relishes with salt for seasoning.

4—Make single-crust open-faced pies in place of two-crust kinds. Or use pastry squares on top of stewed fruit in lieu of pie. In place of pastry or cake, make the most of fresh fruit in season for desserts.

5—During the emergency, forget that you like French fries and other foods fried in deep fat.

6—Trim excess fat from meat and poultry before cooking. Render separately at low temperature and strain. Save cracklings for fat and flavor in cornbreads, muffins, stews and soups.

7—Collect drippings from broiler, roaster, frying pan and the top of the soup kettle.

8—Salvage and sterilize fat from plate waste. Remove uneaten fat and meat, render carefully and strain.

9—Store meat drippings and rendered fat in separate labeled jars, or make an all-purpose blend. Keep cold, dry and covered.

10—When fat is on the fire, watch the flame. No smoking is the rule. Once fat reaches the smoking point, it breaks down chemically, soon turns rancid, and loses its sweet flavor.

WAYS TO USE SAVED FATS

Saved fats may be used in gravy and also in sauces for scalloped dishes, or it may be added to soups.

Flavor vegetables with it. Add to plain boiled vegetables; mash with potatoes; mix with a little vinegar and use as the dressing for wilted lettuce; top off a baked potato with it; use for pan-frying cabbage, squash and other vegetables.

Add during cooking to meat that hasn't enough fat of its own.

Eliminate That Fuzz on Your Legs

By PAULINE WARREN

IF YOU WANT TO GIVE the "king" in your life a real sock in his illusions, just let him see you with a fuzz on your legs the next time he takes you to the beach. But if you want to remain the girl in his dreams, groom your legs with as much care as you do your hair and face, particularly now when the new summer fashions demand so much exposure of a girl's stems.

It's ridiculously easy to get rid of unwanted hair with a new remover, originated by one of the country's most famous cosmetic houses. By the clock, it takes exactly 60 seconds for its magic to work.

An abrasive type of remover, it consists of a small wooden disc with friction pads. You use a round circulatory motion and the hair vanishes, leaving the skin smooth as a baby's. The pads are removable and there are five of them, which makes the gadget comparatively inexpensive. For the pads can be used over and over again for retouching.

But the best liked part of this invention by chorus girls and swimming beauties, who must groom their legs every day for public display, is the fact that it is so thorough in removing hair its use does not have to be repeated more than once a week.

The same house has also brought out a new leg lotion which is water resistant and gives as gauzy an effect as nylons.

With weather warmer, there is no need to haunt the nylon lines and genuflect to the clerks to capture a pair of seconds. These liquid stockings are very economical. One bottle costs less than one pair of stockings yet provides you with the equivalent of many pairs in luscious shades—it comes in golden-glowing honey beige and also in deeper brown sun-tan. It even has a hint of fragrance and goes on creamy-smooth. Naturally, your legs should be entirely free of hair fuzz before it is applied.

With these two products you can keep your legs looking beautiful at very little expense.

For the name of the remover and leg lotion, telephone Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me care of Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TIRE SOME EXPRESSIONS

You should beware of sprinkling your conversation with such unnecessary and tiresome expressions as "If you know what I mean," "See?," "Listen," "Don't you know," "It's just one of those things," and "... And what have you." Before you realize it, these expressions become an unattractive habit.

For fuzz-free legs use a new remover which leaves the skin softer than a baby's and for freedom from nylon hunting use a new leg lotion which glorifies your legs more lusciously than sheer nylon hose. To glamour stars like Lana Turner (M-G-M), here waiting for the postman to ring twice, their stems are money in the bank, so they know the value of keeping them always alluring.



More Blasts at Divorce

ID EAR BEATRICE FAIRFAX: Every day you hear divorce condemned, and those who are divorced,

share in this condemnation. "Can those who judge, know the heartache and pain that lie behind those words standing so stolidly and coldly one behind the other to form names in the column headed 'Divorce Granted'?"

"Can they know the heart-rending agony of having the one you've loved, trusted and had complete faith in, calmly ask for his freedom? Can they know what it means to have the love you've shared suddenly become an instrument capable of inflicting unbearable pain? Yet, because of pride, you hold your head high, smile, and assume an air of indifference to hide your pain, and because of this armor of cheer, criticism is severe."

"I'm writing this in the hope that it will furnish food for thought, and that, however well meant, judgment will be with a broader viewpoint. Divorce, in some cases, may be taken lightly. But behind most of them is a story of deep pain, and a shattering of ideals that leaves no doubt of one of the most sacred contracts in the eyes of God—Marriage."

"A DIVORCEE"

I'm glad you wrote this letter, and I hope, with you, that

it will make some people stop and think—and then be less ready to censure. As you say, some take divorce lightly, but with most it is a bitter business, and one that leaves its mark on their lives forever. And the least the rest of us can do is to refrain from making it more bitter by hasty and careless judgments.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, May 7, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are strong in character, firm in your beliefs; sometimes too determined, causing tiffs with friends, loved ones. Taurus makes able farmers, lawyers, mathematicians; good writers, musicians. Marital union interesting, never dull, for you with natives of Scorpio, Virgo and Aries. Be sure to weigh well your deeds, thoughts before acting. Birthdate of Robert Browning, English poet; James G. Cannon, House of Representatives; Peter Tschalkovsky, Russian composer.

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LUCKY NUMBER—30.

LUCKY COLOR—Yellow.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



REMOVE GLOVES—Whether you are going to have a complete meal or light refreshments, remove your gloves when you sit down at the table.

Bright New Fashion Flare

By BETTINA BEDWELL

CASTILLO, new bright star in the fashion world of this country, proposes white magic for summer nights, and proves its potency by creating evening gowns all white like moonlight. This brilliant young designer, with a Paris background, designs evening gowns with a curved and feminine shape to them, and all in this celestial white.

One of his magnificent evening gowns of all white is sketched. Here Castillo, who designs this model for Elizabeth Arden, makes the lines slim and long, but puts drapery around the hips for a curved line, adding white bead fringe for movement. A shawl of the crepe also has bead fringe borders that sway with every gesture.



Smart Set Week of May Brides

By BETTY ALDEN

THIS IS A DOUBLE-HEADER WEEK for two attractive and popular May brides, Prudence Spencer and Marleigh Lorraine Liggett, who will be bridesmaids at each other's weddings.

Prudence will become the bride of Ens. David Gould Huntington, USNR, of Waban, at a large wedding in King's Chapel Saturday afternoon with a reception at the Junior League. Marleigh will be married next Tuesday to Capt. George Charles Knapp, USMC, of Coronado, Cal., at All Saints Church, Brookline, where she was christened and where her mother was married.

Marleigh and her sister Virginia arrived from New York yesterday with their mother, Mrs. Leigh

Bence Liggett, formerly of Chestnut Hill, to be house guests of Mrs. Liggett's sister, Mrs. Robert Webber Moore, Jr., of Waban, until after the wedding. Mrs. Liggett and Mrs. Bradley

Mrs. Bradley C. Carter Higgins (Beverly Moore) of Worcester are giving a bridal dinner in Boston next Monday evening for Marleigh and George, and after the bride and groom depart in a cloud of confetti from their wedding reception at the Beaconfield, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will entertain the out-of-town guests at a buffet supper at their home in Waban.

Prudence Spencer is also in a whirl of happy pre-wedding festivities at which Marleigh and her fiancée will be guests. This afternoon Mrs. H. Thaxter Spencer, mother of the prospective bride, is giving a tea for Mrs. Thomas J. Senn, wife of Adm. Senn, who has arrived from Coronado, Cal., for the wedding.

Thursday evening after Prudence's fiancé arrives from his Navy post in Washington and her bridesmaids from as far south as Tennessee and North Carolina they will all be entertained at a buffet supper by Mrs. Stewart Black of Waban. The bridal dinner will be given Friday evening by Mrs. Ward Jackson Park, aunt of the prospective bride, at her home in Sherborn.

Mrs. Raymond Hunting, Dave's mother, is giving a bridesmaids' luncheon at Brae Burn Friday and Mrs. Spencer is entertaining them Saturday while Dave gives a bachelor luncheon for his ushers.

THUMBING THROUGH the May Town and Country the first familiar face we came to was that of Lucy Cochrane in a full page

color ad for a lush perfume. So while she enjoyed breakfast in bed at the other end of the wire we chatted with her yesterday and learned she posed for it while a Connover model in New York. She is heart-broken that her appendix operation three weeks ago prevents her from riding in the Boston and Dedham Horse Shows but expects to get a good tan and roses in her cheeks after she and her family move to the North Shore next week. They will again spend the summer at Mrs. Pickman's small place in Hamilton instead of opening their lavish estate at Beverly Cove which requires too many servants and a crew of men to keep the lawns mowed. They keep their greenhouses at Beverly and their horses are stabled in Hamilton.

Nathaniel Clark, MFH of the Norfolk Hunt, and Richard Ely Danielson of Groton were snapped in their pink coats by the Town and Country photographer at the Masters of Foxhounds banquet in New York, and there's a picture of Elise Sortwell Sweet and Tom Wigglesworth cutting the cake at their wedding reception at the Myopia Hunt Club.

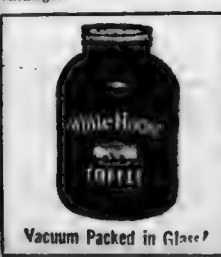
So Different



Sandra Wheeler

Unusually decorative in effect and interesting to do! Fillet and pineapple crochet combined in a chair-seat enhance, protect furniture.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone. Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—122 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.



Vacuum Packed in Glass

Tie This, Jr. Miss



By MARIAN MARTIN

What an easy way to make a dress! Blouse of Pattern 9121 has no sideseams, opens flat... dirndl skirt is an easy matter. Just ruffle-up shoulders for winged look.

Pattern 9121 comes in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y.

Now ready—the Marian Martin new Summer 1946 Pattern Book! Fifteen cents more brings you cool, new, easy-to-make fashions for all... Ad, printed right in the book: Free pattern for ballet slippers for home and beach wear!

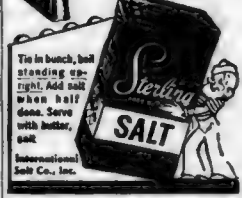
Boston American, May 7—23

Photogs Choose Beauty Tonight

Boston belles will display their charms to a hard-to-sell audience tonight when they compete for the "Miss Photogenic of 1946" title at the Press Photographers' ball at the Copley-Plaza.

The click boys, wanting to make their selection on a scientific basis, have appointed Harry Connover, famed for his New York "Cover Girls," the chairman of judges.

Connover, who arrived in Boston last night, expressed his opinion on Boston beauties, whom he evidently finds slightly cold-shouldered, when he said: "Their traditional New England reserve will not allow them to exploit themselves, otherwise Boston girls could hold the crown for beauty."



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NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing 4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair gloss and beauty:
1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinse away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.
LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON. At stores which sell toilet goods.
25¢ for 3 rinses
75¢ for 9 rinses

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MAYFAIR 54 BROADWAY NOW FRANCES FAYE and a NEW REVUE

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THE place for luncheon COCKTAIL LOUNGE town house

MUSIC BOX 100 N. STATE ST. 4 P. M. to 11 P. M. ONLY!—Cantonese entertainment. 100 N. State St. 4 P. M. to 11 P. M. ONLY!—Cantonese entertainment.

ESSEX HOTEL GRILL ROOM 100 N. STATE ST. 4 P. M. to 11 P. M. ONLY!—Cantonese entertainment.

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ADA BULLOCK'S 100 N. STATE ST. 4 P. M. to 11 P. M. ONLY!—Cantonese entertainment.

CHOO-CHOO-IN 100 N. STATE ST. 4 P. M. to 11 P. M. ONLY!—Cantonese entertainment.

STRASBUR'S 100 N. STATE ST. 4 P. M. to 11 P. M. ONLY!—Cantonese entertainment.

BORASCH'S CAFE 100 N. STATE ST. 4 P. M. to 11 P. M. ONLY!—Cantonese entertainment.

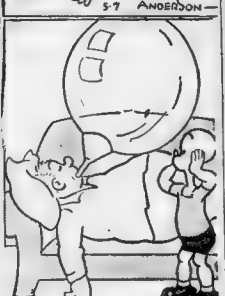
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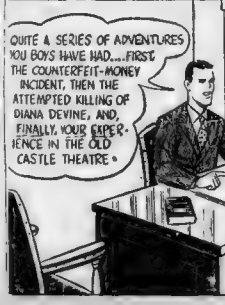
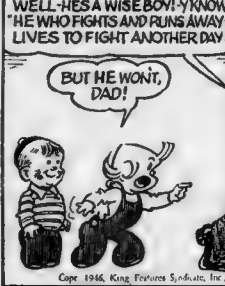
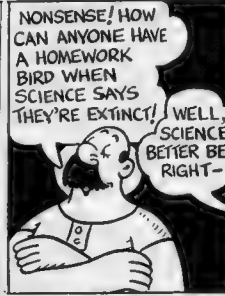
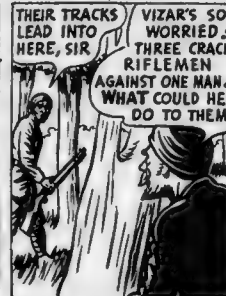
MY LITTLE

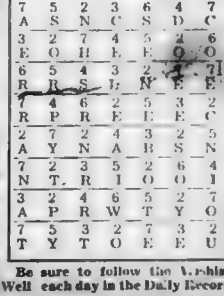
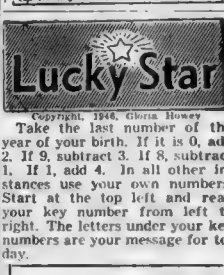
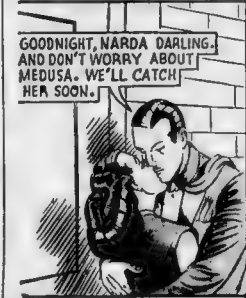
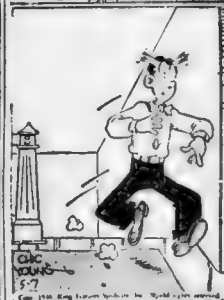
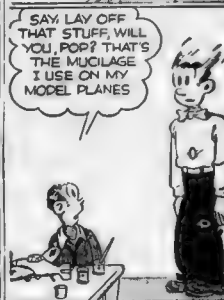
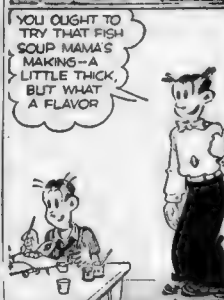
THE PHANTOM

TUESDAY

SPRING

DOUBLE TROUBLE





Lucky Star

Copyright, 1946, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key number from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	5	2	3	6	4	7
A	S	N	C	S	D	C
3	2	7	4	5	2	6
E	O	H	E	E	O	O
6	5	4	3	2	1	0
R	R	S	7	5	4	3
7	4	6	2	5	3	2
R	P	R	E	E	C	5
2	7	2	4	3	2	1
A	Y	N	A	B	S	N
7	N	T	R	I	O	1
3	2	4	6	5	2	7
A	P	R	W	T	Y	O
7	5	3	2	7	3	2
T	Y	T	O	E	E	U

Be sure to follow the A-1000 Well each day in the Daily Record.

Maritime Unions Set World Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 (AP)—Seven maritime workers, backed by unanimous vote in convention here, today threatened a joint strike against the shipping industry.

The vote by the delegates, representing 214,000 maritime workers, in favor of unifying the strike action came after Harry Bridges, West Coast longshoremen's leader, urged all unions to set a strike date not later than June 1 and said:

"Our perspective is not only for a national strike, but for an international strike."

Japs Who Killed U. S. Fliers Get Prison

MANILA, May 7 (AP)—Prison sentences from 10 years to life were given three Japanese soldiers today who admitted executing four American fliers. Maj. Mitsuru Tanaka was sentenced to life. Sgt. Maj. Kumon Ito to 20 years and Cpl. Iroshi Wakamaori to 1 year.

The American airmen, captured from a crippled PBX flying boat being rescued there, were executed in the Fuga Islands, off Luzon, June 8, 1945. (They were not identified.)

RIP KIRBY



No. Shore Strike Hits 7 Bakeries

Forty-five employees of seven bakeries serving the North Shore walked out on strike today after their demands for a 33 per cent wage increase were turned down. Picket lines were established at the New York Model Bakery, Stone's Bakery and Lynn Baking Co. in Lynn; Harry's Bakery, Lieberman's Bakery and Revere Baking Co. in Revere, and Pearl's Bakery in Winthrop.

Officials of Local 183, Bakery and Confectioners Workers, AFL, and owners will confer with the State Arbitration Board tomorrow.

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School

This keeps the plant in better shape and helps to control insects and diseases.

Q—Is it too early to plant gladioli now?

A—The ground is warm enough now for gladioli to start growing. It is not wise to plant all of your corns now. Plant a few now, following with another planting in about two weeks. The first planting may be spotted in among the early perennials.

Q—How deep should onion sets be planted?

A—Onion sets should be set in shallow furrows so that the tip of the bulb is just level with the ground. Most gardeners plant the bulb too deep.

'War Groom,' Bride Reunited

LOS ANGELES, May 7 (INS)

—"Reverse English" was more than a phrase at Los Angeles Union Station today.

Waiting on the platform was Mrs. Margaret Moss and arriving by train was her "war groom," former British seaman Ralph B. Moss.

They were married in Boston in 1944. He recently arrived on a "war bride" ship and they will make their home temporarily with the bride's parents.

New Haven Yard Worker Killed

Crossing a switching track on side the Southampton st. route, house of the New Haven railroad just before noon today, Anton DeMania, 38, a yard employee, was killed almost instantly when a train ran over by the tender of backing locomotive.

DeMania had stepped from beneath a sign reading, "Stop, Look and Listen" into the path of the locomotive.

A priest from SS Peter at Paul's Church, South Boston, administered last rites.

Although New Haven rector, J. DeMania as a Dedham resident, fellow workers said he moved only a few days ago to Savin st., Roxbury.

Innocent Convict Sure of \$40,000

ALBANY, N. Y., May 7.—Bram M. Campbell, who served months in Sing Sing prison for forgery he did not commit, will receive at least \$40,000 from New York State for the mistake.

This was indicated today in a state Court of Claims at the start of the trial of Campbell suit for \$140,000 against the state for humiliation and loss of earnings.

Asst. State Attorney General Arthur W. Matson said the state was willing to pay \$40,000 for loss of earnings. The \$100,000 claim for humiliation, he added, was to the court to decide.

Boston Won't Let Him Go!

Jerry Lewis

SENSATIONAL COMIC
heading a new big show!

THE FINEST FOOD
and DANCE MUSIC
IN TOWN

DINNERS as LOW as \$1.25
DON DUDLEY and HIS ORCHESTRA

steubens VIENNA ROOM

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SPECIAL PARTY ROOMS FOR BIRTHDAY LEAD

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HIS SONGS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

FEATURING GLORIA BROOKS

PLUS! An Exciting Review Nightly

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SATIRE ROOM HELD OVER

MERVYN NELSON

COMIC STAR

FOR DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING and his ORCHESTRA

FRANKIE BELLANGER

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1280 KC	Associated 1510 KC
5:00 Foot Story 5:15 Dance Music 5:30 Dental Talk 5:45 Shopping	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Perfume 5:30 Plain Bill 5:45 Front Page	5:00 Merry 5:15 Perla 5:30 Army 5:45 Yess, Jed	5:00 Roadmap 5:15 Superman 5:30 Capt. M. Night 5:45 Tom Mix	5:00 Jazz Music 5:15 Kora Kobblers 5:30 Kora Kobblers 5:45 Race Results
6:00 C. T. Scanlon 6:15 Jimmy Fox 6:30 C. Carroll 6:45 Robert Trout	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	6:00 Sports 6:15 Sports 6:30 Sports 6:45 Sports
7:00 Mystery 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Melody Hour 7:45 Melody Hour	7:00 Sapper Club 7:15 World News 7:30 Hollywood 7:45 Theater	7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News	7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News	7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News
8:00 Big Town 8:15 Big Town 8:30 Theater 8:45 Romance	8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News	8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News	8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News	8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News
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10:00 Crime 10:15 Photographer 10:30 J. P. Jones 10:45 Hearing	10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News	10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News	10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News	10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News
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MID. Club Mid'n't Variety	MID. Club Mid'n't Variety	MID. Club Mid'n't Variety	MID. Club Mid'n't Variety	MID. Club Mid'n't Variety

OTHER STATIONS
WHDH 11:00 News
6:15 Jerry & Sky
6:45 Band Music
7:00 News
8:00 Casa Cugat
8:30 Symphony
9:30 News
10:35 Ruby News

JACK LARKIN'S
RED COACH GRILLS

NATIVE LOBSTERS

BOSTON
DAILY LUNCHEONS

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Have you got

MOXIE?

DRACES FIRST—CHASES THIRST

Rudy York Aids Sox Drive; Pesky Sensation at Bat

By JACK CONWAY

THOUGHTS WHILE watching the Red Sox win two games from the Browns and running their total of straight victories to eleven... Rival pitchers have utmost respect for Rudy York's big bat and they are passing the Indian from Cartersville, Ga., almost as regularly as they are Ted Williams... York has been hitting the ball with terrific power... Joe Cronin traded Eddie Lake to Detroit for York because he felt that the short fences at Fenway Park would prove a target for York.

It is an admitted fact that ball parks are patterned to meet the batting requirements of star hitters... The Yankee Stadium has a short right field stand... This has done to help Babe Ruth get homers... It would be as if Ted Williams were to beat the Yanks in the series with the Sox that opens in New York on Friday by dropping a few drives into the right field stands... Williams has been proving during the Sox home stay that he is fast and a handy man to pull down fly balls as well as one of the greatest clutch hitters in baseball has known.

Williams has what ball players call "telegraphic eyes"... This is why he aims at so few bad balls, while he bats the good pitches against the outfield fences... Williams' hitting is sure to keep improving for another six weeks... He will then probably strike a groove and hit about the same rate during the closing months of the pennant race... The Monday crowd of a few under 26,000 as one of the greatest tributes baseball has ever received in this city... The Sox and Browns were fortunate that Monday was an open day and that they could move Sunday's postponed twin bill forward.

The Browns again today, then the White Sox Wednesday and Thursday, and on to New York for four games with the Yanks on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

DiMaggio's Winning Slam
DOM DIMAGGIO'S winning smash in the ninth inning of the second game which drove in the deciding run was one of the hardest hit balls of the day... It hit right down through the infield and went rolling far into center field... The crowd feels sympathetic towards Eddie Pellagrini who has been in a bad batting slump... The fact the Sox are winning makes Joe Cronin eager to keep Pellagrini in the lineup... Cronin feels that a player can often battle his way out of a batting slump if he is kept in the game.

Johnny Pesky had to settle for seven straight hits, one short of a record... Pesky has certainly proved his confidence in himself was not shaken when he has recently hit on the head by pitched ball... This writer reported previously in this column that upon his return to the game following his injury Pesky did not have a fraction of an inch when he took his stance at the plate.

Bobby Doerr will also get hitting one of these days which will give the Sox plenty of explosive power... The Sox usually hit when Dave Ferriss is on the mound... Joe Dobson had to hit much tighter ball than Ferriss to win... The Sox gave Dobson sloppy support and at times played lackadaisically... They attempted to coast to victory, and when this style of baseball failed they got on their toes and came on to win.

Hal Wagner's Strength
HAL WAGNER has contributed much to the Sox sport... He has been catching well, while he always dangerous when at the plate... The Stevens brothers were

'Greatness in Our Time' As You Watch Ted, Pesky

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Ted Williams is the major leagues' No. 1 hitter. That seems to be taken for granted. His "6 for 7" against the Browns, in which the Sox ran their win streak to 11 straight (7-5 and 5-4), kited his mark to 411. That was his average today as Tex Hughson squared off

against Jack Kramer in the third and final game of the Sox-Browns series. Williams is sick. Note he panned the dugout for a handkerchief after a Monday single. He's had cold after cold. He's below weight. He isn't pulling the ball as he will when he regains his strength. So what? He rips off two doubles and a single against Denny Galehouse, all to left. Of his six hits in the twin bill only one was to right. That was his ninth-inning nightcap single which Dom DiMaggio eventually drove in to give Joe Dobson his fourth straight victory.

"All I've been seeing is slow stuff," said Williams. "I've got to start hitting to the opposite field. That's the place to hit slow stuff."

Williams' fielding also was noteworthy. His against-the-fence catches off Judnich and Stevens highlighted the first game, which Dave Ferriss staggered through. His running catch of Joe Grace's line drive in the nightcap saved Dobson trouble because the Browns later in the inning loaded the bases, and a hit would have meant the ball game.

But the world knows Williams. It was Pesky we meant to talk about. Here's a kid who came up the hard way. He was a clubhouse boy for Portland, Ore., in the Coast League, and he scrubbed the shoes of Mike Higgins among others. If he or the Sox knew he had 11 straight hits and could have equalled Higgins' 12-straight record, he could have picked out his own pitch. Instead, he tried to protect Metkovich on a hit and run play.

Records are not kept in the clubhouse, however, so neither Cronin nor Pesky realized the dapper little shortstop had a chance to tie or break Higgins' record.

"Don't tell me," said Cronin. "I didn't realize it. I could have had him but just as well, and he might have beaten it out. We had a three-run lead. Would a sacrifice-bunt have ruined his streak? It wouldn't! Gee, that's too bad."

No player more popular than Pesky ever wore Red Sox flannels. That's the truth, and that goes back to Tris Speaker, George Edward Lewis and Harry Hooper. He's a morale-builder for one thing, a great shortstop for another.

"A greater hitter than Ty Cobb," said Bill Grimes, unqualifiedly. "Reminds you of Cobb, doesn't he?" asked Cronin rhetorically.

Pesky hasn't led the A. L. in hitting nine successive years like



JOHNNY PESKY
Just Missed Higgins' Mark

Cobb, but he is reminiscent of the "Georgia Peach." He sprays his hits to all fields like the old Detroit master. He names his shots, hitting behind the runner, etc. Some of them would do Pesky Hoppe credit.

It is worth repeating that Williams led the Piedmont League in number of hits in '40, his first year in pro ball. He led the American Association in number of hits in '41 and was voted the "Most Valuable Player" in the league. He led the A. L. in number of hits in '42, his first and only year in the big leagues before the current season.

Few know Pesky is playing with a groin strain that would bench a player with less competitive spirit. He was taken out of the lineup Friday in late innings after the Sox had salted a decision over Cleveland. Pellagrini moved to short, Andres went in at third.

He was supposed to rest Saturday but he said: "Gee, Joe (Cronin), I've never faced Feller. If I don't play, people will start talking." So against the advice of Cronin and Win Green he played. And all he did was get three straight hits off Feller who three days before had pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Yankees.

That is the Johnny Pesky who tied Tris Speaker's record for consecutive hits, came within a single hit of tying Mike Higgins' mark, beat by one the best National League lead to offer in the way of Ed Delahanty, Ed Konetchy, "Eager" Cupler, Chick Hafey, Ducky Medwick, Buddy Hassett and Woody Williams.

You're looking at "greatness in our time". Those who saw

Speaker, Hooper, Lewis, Scott & Co. as kids and saw them soar to pennants may not appreciate Williams and Pesky. It's hard to figure kids younger than yourself being better than your childhood idols.

Remember the words of Hughey (438) Duffy: "I've seen the Delahantys, Lajoie and Cobb, but Williams is the best of the lot."

Also Hughey Duffy: "Dom DiMaggio fields better than Speaker."

Also Hughey Duffy: "Please don't refer to Marty Marion as 'Mr. Shortstop' any longer."

Nashua NE Catcher Spurns Mex Offer

NASHUA, N. H., May 7 (AP) Roy Campanella, Negro catcher for the Nashua New England League baseball team, said today he had been offered a three-year contract at \$5000 per year to play in the Mexican baseball league. Campanella said he would not accept the offer.

YOU CAN'T GROOM A BALD HEAD



BUT

If your hair is dull, drab or dingy and your coat collar is laden with dandruff, that is a different story. These conditions may be caused by improper hair and scalp hygiene. A healthy, well groomed head of hair is an asset worth keeping.

Come in today for a consultation and examination which is made without charge or obligation. You will be told frankly whether or not we think we can help you. Fees for treatment are moderate and are payable as the treatments are taken—not in advance.

There is a separate department for men and women.

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In Hartford, 750 Main St.



OFFICES COAST TO COAST
Boston American, May 7—27

B's Face Cards Under Lights

ST. LOUIS, May 7—The Braves play their first night game of the season here tonight when they tackle the Cardinals in the hopes of getting a split in the series.

Manager Billy Southworth nominated his ace, Johnny Sain, who sports a 3-1 hurling average, while Cards' Mentor Eddie Dyer selected Freddy Martin, who has won combat stars for Luzon and New Guinea in the Pacific campaign.

It was hoped by the Braves that first baseman Ray Sanders, who was nicked by a Max Lanier fast ball in the first inning of the Sunday twin bill, would be back on the job. His wrist is still painful but is responding to treatment, and he says he's all right to play. If Southworth decides Sanders needs another day's rest, Johnny Hopp, who is pacing the Tribe at the plate with a .380 mark, will go to the initial sack with Chuck Workman starting in centerfield.

Though much has been written about a deal that will bring a couple of Cards pitchers to the Braves, the officials of both clubs are avoiding any mention of it. The Cards don't feel too kindly about the showing of Mort Cooper and Johnny Hopp since they became Braves. Both teamed up Sunday to make them look badly.

Kelley Plans Races With Greek in Athens

LOWELL, May 7 (AP)—Johnny Kelley, who ran second to Stylianos Kyriakides of Greece in the BAA Marathon, says he expects to go to Athens in the fall for a return race with the Greek winner.

Speaking at a sports dinner, he said he would begin training soon, and leave late in the summer, at the invitation of the Greek Athletic Union.



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Jimmy Johnston, 70 Dies Suddenly in NY

NEW YORK, May 7 (INS)—James J. Johnston, 70-year-old veteran of 50 years as a fight manager and promoter, died suddenly this morning of a heart attack. Johnston attended the fights at St. Nicholas Arena last night, apparently feeling well. This morning, when he arose from bed, he slumped to the floor. A physician, hurriedly summoned, pronounced him dead a few minutes later.

Johnston, a native of England, long had been a familiar figure in the fight circles in the United States.

Coming to this country as a boy, he entered upon a fight career that was to have no parallel—first as a fighter, then as a manager and finally as a promoter.

Though he had the enviable record of having managed more world champions than any other manager—eight—the little fellow in the iron hat never achieved his prime ambition of managing a heavyweight champion.

Johnston did, however, maneuver more heavyweights into spots at the crown during the current reign of Joe Louis than any other man.

He sent both Bob Pastor and Abe Simon against Louis twice each—three of them with the title at stake.

As a promoter, Johnston is the only man ever to stage boxing bouts in both the old and new Madison Square Gardens. He succeeded Tex Rickard in the old Garden and Mike Jacobs in the new.

In addition, the bantam-like little man whose coal black hair was his trademark wherever he went, promoted fights in all of New York city's major league baseball parks.

Born in Liverpool, Eng., in 1875, the son of an iron worker, Johnston moved to New York and settled on Third ave. After only one term in school, he went to work in a bakery.

Later he tried to follow his father's footsteps as an iron moulder, but an accident ended his aspirations.

While still in the foundry, Johnston, a bantamweight, began boxing under the management of Joe Humphries, later to become renowned as the fight announcer with the golden voice.

A bout with the champion—which Johnston lost—convinced him that he should become a manager. So he became associated with the late Charles Harvey in a partnership that started him on the road to fame and several fortunes.

Known variously as "The Boy Bandit," "The Man in the Iron Hat" and, simply, "Pop," Johnston specialized in importing foreign fighters—and in picking up apparently washed-up battlers and winning the title with them.

His greatest importation was Ted "Kid" Lewis—although "Phainting" Phil Scott, the British heavyweight, made almost as

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	T	W	F	R	S	M	T
BOSTON	4	13	3	9	6	12	49
New York	6	6	2	4	1	4	23
Cleveland	1	3	2	4	2	4	26
Detroit	0	1	4	0	3	1	9
St. Louis	8	2	10	3	7	10	34
Chicago	2	7	8	1	1	2	24
Washington	3	7	4	1	1	1	22
Philadelphia	12	3	3	5	14	1	37

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	T	W	F	R	S	M	T
BOSTON	1	7	1	2	1	1	13
New York	1	7	1	2	1	1	13
Cincinnati	1	7	1	2	1	1	13
Pittsburgh	1	7	1	2	1	1	13
St. Louis	1	7	1	2	1	1	13
Chicago	1	7	1	2	1	1	13
Brooklyn	1	7	1	2	1	1	13
Philadelphia	1	7	1	2	1	1	13

much money under Jimmy's clever handling.

And one of Johnston's best managerial jobs was Mike McTigue, the old light heavyweight, whom he picked up, foot-loose, off Broadway and engineered into regaining his lost title.

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THANK TO W. M. H. E. R. I. E. P. A. 5-7

BC's Blakeney Faces Providence

Entertaining the Providence Friars, the Boston College Eagles will send Bob Blakeney against the Rhode Island visitors tomorrow afternoon at Alumni Field.

Incidentally, this will be the first game to be played on the B. C. home diamond since June, 1943, as baseball was relegated to informality during the last two seasons.

Fred Maguire, B. C. mentor, will employ the services of his all veteran nine, which has a 2-1 record to date. The Eagles dropped their opener to Northeastern, 8-7, in a ten inning fray, and then bounced into the win column with a brace of 6-3 and 5-1 victories over Amherst and Harvard.

This will be the first of eight games slated for the locals in the next ten days, and also the start of the toughest portion of the B. C. 21-game schedule. Following the fray with the Friars, they meet Tufts, Brown at Providence, the Vets from the Hospital at Bedford, Colby, Brown at B. C., Yale, and Northeastern in a return game.

Bob Quick, 18-year-old sensation, who is credited with two B. C. wins is Maguire's choice for the pitching duties for Friday's clash with the Jumbos at Bedford.

Baseball Roundup

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C. %G.R.		Won	Lost	P.C. %	
BOSTON	17	3	.850	—	Brooklyn	10	6	.625
New York	14	6	.700	3	St. Louis	10	6	.625
Detroit	9	10	.474	7½	BOSTON	8	6	.571
St. Louis	8	10	.444	8	Chicago	9	9	.500
Chicago	7	9	.438	8	Pittsburgh	9	9	.500
Washington	7	9	.438	8	New York	8	9	.471
Cleveland	5	11	.313	10	Cincinnati	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	5	14	.263	11½	Philadelphia	5	12	.291

* Games behind leaders.

MONDAY

*Games behind leaders.

MONDAY'S SCORES

BOSTON 7, St. Louis 5-4.
Chicago 2, New York 1-4.
Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1-4.
Washington 4, Cleveland 4-90.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at New York, off, threatening weather.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 2:15.
Cleveland at Washington, 4:30.
Chicago at New York, off, threatening weather.

GAMES TOMORROW

DETROIT at BOSTON.
DETROIT at WASHINGTON.
CLEVELAND at PHILADELPHIA.
ST. LOUIS at NEW YORK.

RED SOX AND BRAVES AVERAGES

RED SOX							BRAVES							
	AB	R	H	BI	RBI	PO		AB	R	H	BI	RBI	PO	
McBride, cf	1	0	1	0	0	1	1.000	Gillette, 2b	12	3	5	0	0	4.17
Peck, m	79	24	34	15	1	430		Hop, cf	30	15	19	4	0	2.28
Williams, cf	73	22	30	20	4	411		Philadelphia at Chicago, off, rain.						
DiMaggio, cf	58	13	23	11	1	297		Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, end, wet grounds.						
Vogel, 1b	5	1	1	1	0	261								
Shanley, 1b	2	1	1	1	0	331								
Ferris, p	73	11	22	10	0	313								
McKinnon, cf	27	12	8	2	1	281								
Clubbrown, cf	7	10	6	3	2	152								
York, 1b	7	10	6	3	2	152								
Doerr, 2b	44	12	22	22	2	263								
Stelzer, 2b	11	6	6	3	0	112								
McGah, c	10	0	0	0	0	130								
Stelzer, 2b	11	6	6	3	0	112								
Priddy, 3b	54	5	9	4	2	167								
Adams, 3b	16	3	3	1	0	143								
Hughson, p	13	0	1	0	0	677								
Barry, p	4	0	0	0	0	400								
Shady, p	4	0	0	0	0	400								
Seutgen, p	6	0	0	0	0	400								
Johnson, p	6	0	0	0	0	400								
Dalbey, p	1	0	0	0	0	400								
Devane, p	1	0	0	0	0	400								

PITCHER'S RECORDS

	W	L	ERA	PO
Harris	4	0	1.000	
Adams	1	0	1.000	
Ferris	3	0	1.000	
McKinnon	1	0	1.000	
Doerr	1	0	1.000	
Hughson	2	1	.286	
Barry	0	1	.000	
Shady	0	1	.000	

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

By Associated Press (Three leaders in each league)

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	P
Peck, m	Bos	19	78	24	34	.406
Muni, c	Card	16	65	11	27	.416
Williams, m	Bos	20	72	22	36	.411
DiMaggio, m	Bos	18	58	13	23	.397
Herman, p	Dod	12	38	11	15	.355
Reese, p	Dod	16	57	8	22	.384

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Army 13, Brooklyn College 5.

Sox Hitters Topping A. L.

See if these averages aren't easier to scan than the first line of Virgil: Pesky .430, Williams .411, DiMaggio .397, Wagner .390. They're topping the A. L. Inflectionary? In a way, perhaps, but Pesky and Williams will battle Joe DiMaggio for the league lead, and Dom and Hal are solid .330 hitters. That is, if Dom is allowed to remain away from the lead-off spot. And, from the way Melkovich is traveling, it looks as if Dom will.

Can't that Melk run? Did you ever see anybody stride more gracefully or more speedily from first to third? . . . And did you ever see anybody step faster to remain away from the lead-off spot. And, from the way Melkovich is traveling, it looks as if Dom will.

Pellagrini breaks into the Sox lineup with a home run. Then he breaks loose with a triple, double, homer against the Yankees. Finally, he winds up hitless in 30 successive trips to the plate and follows that up with two bloopers for base hits, both of which tied together wouldn't reach third base. It should be enough to shake off the kid's nervousness, however, and let him play his natural game of ball. He hasn't carried his weight in the Sox' 11 straight wins but perhaps he'll start hitting when hits are most needed. When Pesky and Williams are hitting, you don't even need a Doerr for a York FINNEN

Yanks, Dodgers Ask Court Stop Raiding

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—Organized baseball went to the court today in a bid to restrain the Mexican leaguers in New York Supreme Court at 10 a. m. today, when the Yankees attempt to slap a legal half-Nelson on the boys from below the border.

Pres. Larry MacPhail of the Yanks sought a permanent court order restraining the Mexican league and its agent from tempting Yankee players to jump their present contracts.

Bernardo Pasquel, vice-president of the Mexican League, who has been here for two weeks trying to sign up such ranking stars as Phil Rizzuto and George Stinnett of the Yankees and Pete Reiser of the Dodgers, has charged MacPhail with "making a ridiculous move."

The Yankee president on Saturday obtained a court order temporarily restraining Jorge Pasquel, Mexican League president, his brother, Bernardo; Carlos Bazmario Lousac and John Ohrrbar, named as agents, and Claire Ruthford (Rud) Rennie, baseball writer of the New York Herald Tribune, from approaching Yankee players.

The "John Ohrrbar" named in the court order identified himself today as Ralph Ober, part-time lawyer and teacher of journalism who writes a daily column for the "Sports Bulletin" published in New York. Ober said he considered that he had been criminally libeled by MacPhail and planned to bring court action within two weeks.

Ober said he had been friends of the Pasquels for 10 years and that he attended a press confer-

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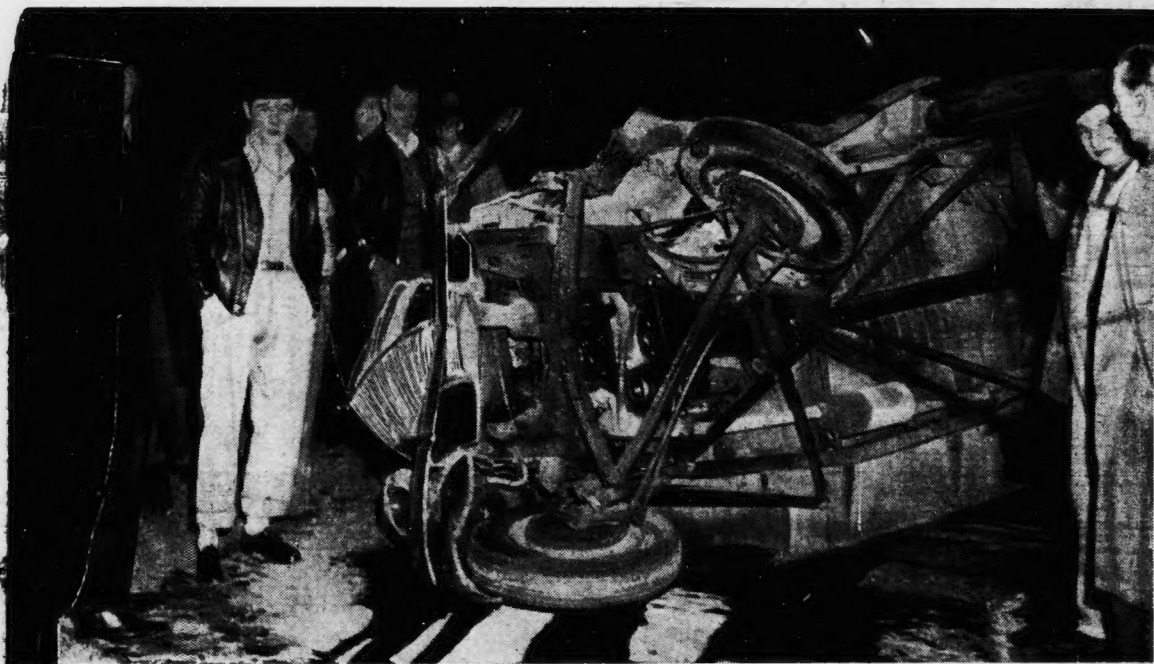
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STORY ON PAGE 5



Two Hurt—This automobile was overturned in a collision with another car today at Columbus ave. and Dartmouth st., South End. Two youths, Joseph Budra, 18, of Plymouth st., Cambridge and William McLaughlin, 23, of Maynard st., Roslindale, were injured in the accident.

INP by Frank Turner



On Tour—William G. Ehler of Chicago, winner of the Hearst Newspapers Oratorical Contest, held in Boston last week, points out scenes of interest from the Capitol steps in Washington to his brother, Jerome, 13, who is accompanying him on a tour of eastern United States, under auspices of the American-Record-Advertiser.

INP Soundphoto



Duel

Tex Hughson, Red Sox ace pitcher (right), will attempt to increase the winning streak of the local Hose to an even dozen today at Fenway Park. He will be opposed on the mound by Jack Kramer (insert), St. Louis pitcher.



International News Photo